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City Woman Revisits Russia

Dr. and Mrs. Graham Odgers of Saanich last year spent several months in the Soviet Union, their second visit in three years. Dr. Odgers, senior scientific officer at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, lectured and attended conferences at the Crimean Astrophysical Observatory, the University of Moscow and the main state observatory at Pulkovo. Mrs. Odgers has written this series of articles of her impressions.

By MRS. PAMELA ODGERS

In 1958 my husband and I had visited the Soviet Union for the first time. We had driven from England for a 10-day scientific conference and were thrilled to see with our own eyes a country which had been closed to travellers for many years.

So when the opportunity arose in 1961 for an exchange of scientists, my husband, Graham, decided to apply to the National Research Council in Ottawa to go again for a longer period. We wanted to see what living conditions were really like and also to see if we could mix freely with Russians than at the conference.

After having driven the 1,800 miles in a small car in 1958 he found the train trip smooth and luxurious by comparison. On arrival in Moscow he flew by jet to the Crimean Astrophysical Observatory.

Russians grow lyrical in praise of the Crimea since it is very beautiful and their only subtropical holiday resort.

However, when he was there in the early spring there was little to eat but soup and cottage cheese. No meat, no vegetables, no fruit, just cottage cheese three times a day with sour cream and sugar sprinkled on the top, lots of tea, and bread and butter.

Graham went in April by train from the Hook of Holland via Berlin (where the train is sealed), Poznan, Warsaw and Brest-Litovsk. At the

he accepted my tip, saluted smartly and left the train. Officialdom dressed in an assortment of uniforms of German, Polish and Russian design stepped in and out of my compartment inspecting me, my passport and visas and the contents of my suitcases sternly. A number of Poles got on the train at Poznan and left at Warsaw, but there was very little travel across the borders.

After the German porter left the train there did not seem to be a replacement for him, and my bedding remained on the berth on the Thursday morning. At about ten o'clock I folded it all up and put it away myself. This was certainly no hardship since I had nothing in the world to do but sit and look out of the window, or knit, but I was curious about the Russian porter. Where was he? Was there one only at the border. At Berlin

At the beginning of May I took the same train from Holland leaving on a Tuesday evening, arriving in Berlin early on Wednesday morning, and in Moscow about 9 p.m. Thursday.

Except for one young man, myself and a silent, bespectacled, middle-aged gentleman the carriage was empty. While crossing Germany the German porter was extremely efficient; he folded up the mattress and put away the bedding in the spaces provided, and he got me the East German visa which is obtainable only at the border. At Berlin

Poland looks very different according to the direction in which one is travelling. Coming from the west Warsaw appears poor, war-ravaged and depressing, but coming from the east it appears gay, lively and independent and is regarded by tourists from Iron Curtain countries as their Paris where there are night clubs and one can enjoy a little wit, satire and a measure of freedom.

I started thinking about having a glass of tea and rang the bell. Presently the young man, whom I had seen on the train ever since Holland and who did not look like a passenger since he went about in his shirt sleeves without a hat, knocked on the door. In his hand there was a glass of tea. "Chai," (tea) he asked.

I suddenly realized that he must be the porter. His man-

ner was very shy and his limp brown eyes were slightly crossed. To myself I christened him Sergei at once—Sergei of the soft brown eyes.

"Da, da, spasiba" (Yes, yes, thank you), I replied at once. My Russian vocabulary contained about 25 words and I had used two of them already. Then I used three more, "Lemon and sugar, please." "Vaffli?" he asked.

It was easy enough for him to use words I did not know and this was the first. Waffles? Whatever it was I would try it—something to go with the tea probably. "Da."

Sure enough, vaffli turned out to be alternate layers of wafers with cream in between. All was now well with the world and me and I paid for my tea and wafers in zlotys. Each compartment had its

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B.C. May Abandon Treaty Bennett Ultimatum to U.S.



JACKIE IN ROME

En route to India and Pakistan Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy arrived in Rome by air today. President's wife is accompanied by Gen. Renato Salaris, commissioner of airport. Mrs. Kennedy will have an audience with Pope John during 33-hour stopover. (AP Wirephoto.)

KOOTENAYS CRITICAL

RCMP Official Meets Mayors

The RCMP's chief of criminal investigation in B.C. went to the Kootenays today to take part in confidential discussions with alarmed civic leaders.

A meeting of "top RCMP officers," deputy attorney-general Gilbert Kennedy and local officials was to include Supt. F. S. Spalding, head of "E" Division CIB, at Trail Monday night.

Before leaving Victoria Supt. Spalding said an arrest in the most recent act of explosive violence to rock the Kootenays as a result of fanatic Sons of Freedom Doukhobor terrorism was "imminent."

But in his absence today, a spokesman said no arrest had yet been made, although investigation by the plainclothes RCMP D-squad and dozens of reinforcements to the uniform branch is being "pressed vigorously."

Police reinforcements from Alberta detachments began arriving in the area at 7 a.m. An RCMP aircraft with five men each from Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge subdivisions took off from Edmonton early today.

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Leir Guilty On Lesser Charge

A naval court martial board today found Cmdr. R. H. Leir, captain of HMCS Skeena, not guilty of negligently performing a military duty imposed on him but guilty of the lesser charge of an act to the prejudice of good order and discipline.

After deliberating for nearly three hours the board, headed by Capt. D. G. Padmore, gave its decision and then adjourned for lunch.

It was expected to reconvene at 2.30 p.m. and deliver sentence which could vary from a maximum of dismissal from the service to a reprimand.

Both charges arose out of an incident Jan. 29 when shell fragments from Skeena's guns landed on the little community of Clallam Bay in Washington State.

At the time Skeena was carrying out anti-aircraft firing with her sister ship HMCS Saguenay.

A court martial board was still out at press time today after deliberating for two and a half hours on charges against Cmdr. R. H. Leir, captain of HMCS Skeena.

Cmdr. Leir faced two charges which arose out of an incident Jan. 29 when fragments of shells from Skeena's guns landed in the little community of Clallam Bay in Washington State.

The court martial began deliberations at 10.10 a.m. after instructions from the judge advocate that they could: 1. Bring in a guilty verdict on both charges; 2. Not guilty on the first charge and guilty on the second, and; 3. Not guilty on both charges.

Board members were ordered to ignore all publicity that had been brought to their attention and, particularly, to ignore the reaction of the citizens of Clallam Bay.

In summing up for the defence Friday counsel Lloyd McKenzie said evidence presented to the court has been "so heavily interlarded with safety considerations that we tend to forget that the main purpose of a destroyer is to function as a killing machine."

The purpose of exercises such as the one we are concerned with here is to train the ship's personnel to fulfil this role efficiently, not to see if they can adhere to all safety regulations.

FATHER OF 5 FIRE VICTIMS SENT TO JAIL

ALERT BAY (CP) — Harry Walkus, father of five children who died in a fire at their home Jan. 21, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment Friday on a charge of abandoning his children.

The Walkus' children, aged from a few months to four years, were alone in the house at the time of the fire.

Magistrate W. C. Deadman rejected Walkus' contention that he had not abandoned the children because he had been away only 1½ hours and intended returning, and that since what he did was common practice he should not be held criminally responsible.

Boobytrap Car Bomb Kills Three

PARIS (Reuters) — Three persons, one of them a student priest, were killed today and at least 50 others injured when a boobytrap planted in a car exploded near a bus stop.

The car blew up in front of a hall in suburban Issy-les-Moulineaux where the pro-Communist Movement for Peace was scheduled to hold a meeting 45 minutes later.

The blast, blamed on the outlawed Secret Army Organization, killed two policemen standing beside the car and the seminarist. A third policeman was missing.

Twenty-five of the injured, many of whom were waiting for work-bound buses, were taken to hospitals by passing motorists.

Meanwhile, as French and Algerian negotiators continued their cease-fire talks at the Alpine resort of Evian, secret army and Moslem extremists stepped up the blood-letting in Algeria.

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Election Call On Columbia?

Premier Bennett has given an ultimatum to United States power authorities that if they will not give him a firm commitment to buy Columbia downstream power at his price of five mills, he will scrap the whole treaty project.

This latest development in the power controversy was learned from unimpeachable sources today.

It followed an unusual press conference called by Mr. Bennett at 6 p.m. Friday when he announced that he has asked Ottawa for what amounts to permission to "go it alone" on the Columbia development.

This, he asks, under two pieces of legislation through which Ottawa controls international rivers.

The Premier's threat to the United States came after Charles Luce, director of the Bonneville Power Authority, refused to give him a firm

undertaking that his authority would buy the downstream power.

Mr. Luce, it is understood, declared that neither he nor any other U.S. official could give such a commitment, not only because of market uncertainties, but it would amount to interference between Ottawa and B.C. on the downstream power sale.

Other private power companies have also refused any commitments.

Without any federal financial assistance.

If he were to get this authority, presumably he could make his own arrangements about how downstream power was handled.

But if Ottawa refuses permission, as it did for the Kaiser dam scheme several years ago, and will almost certainly do in this case, Mr. Bennett would then be in the position of charging Ottawa with blocking the entire scheme and would appeal to the voters to decide the issue in a general election.

Mr. Bennett returned Thursday from a trip to the United States. Then Friday evening he called the press conference to announce the "go-it-alone" plan.

If the federal government approves his application to build the three dams involved, the premier said B.C. can raise the money for them itself.

Mr. Bennett wouldn't say if he obtained a guarantee that the U.S. power authorities would buy the benefits at his asking price of 5 mills per kilowatt hour.

His applications will test just how far Ottawa is prepared to go.

B.C. Hydro has asked for a permit to build the dams under the federal Navigable Waters Act, and permission to go ahead under the International Rivers Act.

The second statute, known as "Bill 3," also governs sale of power to another country; but B.C. Hydro's application does not seek this.

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Mister Bennett's done everything t' th' United States except threaten t' turn th' Sons of Freedom loose on 'em.

I see th' diplomats are gatherin' at Geneva fer th' nuclear arms disagreements.

Whut them navy anti-aircraft shooters seem t' need is a new kind o' target that'll let itself be hit. This present model is a drogue on th' market.

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

MARCH 10

Word from New Westminster had it that two delegates would be sent to London to lay a petition before the Throne with regard to a mail subsidy and the steamboating operations of the government.

Capt. Olmstead and seven seamen from the bark Anna Barnard reached here in Indian canoes, reporting that the ship ran aground on the west coast of Vancouver Island, in heavy fog and broke in two amidships. The cook and one seaman were drowned when they attempted to reach shore in a small boat. The captain swam ashore, six other seamen clung to the rigging until tide was low enough for them to wade to safety.

Final date for tenders on the Lytton wagon road was extended from March 17 to March 31.



WORKMEN took 45 minutes to find the cut-off valve to stop this torrent Friday afternoon at Craigflower and Admirals. Crew was widening intersection and installing storm drains when cap of water main blew off. Pebbles were thrown out at high speed by water pressure but no injuries were reported as water spouted 150 feet. (Strickland Photo.)

'MORE RUSSIAN THAN THE RUSSIANS'

'Monotony, Conformity' Crush E. German Spirit

By LOYAL GOULD
LEIPZIG, East Germany (AP)—The pall of despair has intensified in East Germany in the seven months since the Communists built their wall across Berlin.
This reporter, permitted to visit East Germany, for Leipzig's spring trade fair, found grey monotony and in some cases hopelessness. A dreary conformity showed through the city created during the fair.
Leipzigers in conversations expressed fear that Walter Ul-

RCMP OFFICIAL

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from Saskatchewan RCMP detachments.
Assistant Commissioner Lloyd Bingham said in Edmonton he did not expect the men to be kept in B.C. long, "but that depends on what happens."
Also moved to the area at the request of the provincial cabinet to study the situation is civil defence co-ordinator J. F. A. Lister.
Meanwhile, local organizations in the Kootenays criticized both federal and provincial governments for their lack of action. They demanded a new approach to the whole problem of terrorism.
Nelson city council held two meetings Friday and scored "inability" of Mr. Bonner and federal Justice Minister Fulton to cope with the situation.
Mayor T. S. Shorthouse expressed alarm and "utter disappointment" at statements by Mr. Fulton that a special prison would be built in B.C. for convicted Sons of Freedom.
The idea was "ridiculous," and contrary to thoughts of all residents in the Kootenays who, he said, are more familiar with the situation than anyone.
Council members said they felt the convicted Freedomites should be segregated in jail and not placed among other members to enjoy a "holiday."
WRONG FOOT
"Bonner and Fulton are getting off on the wrong foot and we must demand that they come here and see the situation themselves," the mayor said.
Magistrate William Evans of Nelson, considered an expert on Douglas House affairs, also opposed the plan for the Columbia Valley prison near Chilliwack.
He said he will propose alternatives to Mr. Fulton and Mr. Bonner but will not comment further until they receive his letters.
A. M. Manson, retired justice of the B.C. Supreme Court, said in an interview in Vancouver the only answer to the problem is to disperse the Freedomites across Canada.
"Housing them all in one place will keep them out of circulation for a while but that's all it will achieve," he said.
"They'll feed on each other in a prison."
Mr. Manson added that Attorney-General Bonner has been slow in realizing the magnitude of the problem.

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Real reason for the application is to get started on construction, said the premier.
This doesn't mean, however, that an application to sell the benefits—which Ottawa has consistently opposed—will not come later.
Mr. Bennett said if Ottawa's approval is given contracts would be called right away on the first project—Duncan Lake dam.
"We're going ahead on the Columbia. It's for this we got our finances in shape," said the premier.
"We want to go ahead; we want to put our people to work."
He reaffirmed that the Peace River power project is going ahead at the same time. "Our policy is full steam ahead on the great two-river policy," said the premier.
He was quite confident of getting his approval from Ottawa.
"Of course they'll agree," he said.
In the meantime, he said, B.C. Hydro had been authorized to spend another \$1,500,000 on engineering and preliminary work before the end of June.
It has already spent \$6,000,000 on the Columbia.
The premier said the decision to apply to build the dams was made before he went to the U.S.
He said that ratification of the Canada-U.S. treaty by Parliament is not necessary before his application is granted.
"What's the treaty? It's not just a piece of paper is it?" he asked.
He meant that he believes the Columbia plan can go ahead without ratification or exchange of notes by the federal governments on the basis of the original treaty alone.

FUNERAL COST ANALYSIS

BY SANDS
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10 KEY COMMUNISTS ON CUBAN 'POLITBURO'

HAVANA (UPI) — The appointment of a 25-man "national board," including 10 key Communists, advanced the Soviet-style reorganization of Cuban politics, it was reported today.
Premier Fidel Castro is the titular head of the board appointed Friday—in effect a "politburo" to head the Communist-model "United Party of the Cuban Socialist Revolution" which is reported in the process of formation.

MINOR IMPORTANCE

32 Bills Advance As MLAs Get Busy

The B.C. legislature Friday considered 32 bills in an afternoon of minor law-debating.
Amendments to three acts received final reading; two got third reading committee approval; 22 received approval in principle through second reading; debate on five was adjourned during second reading.
Most were amendments to existing statutes, either of technical or minor nature.
Given second reading was an amendment to the Indian Advisory Act switching its jurisdiction from the labor department to the provincial secretary.
TRESPASS ACT
Also given final reading was the amendment to the Trespass Act which a week ago caused a furious debate over alleged combines in the fencing industry.
A statute to arrange grants and celebrations of Canada's 100th birthday was given second reading. It provides a maximum total of provincial grants per capita of \$2.
Establishment of a separate water rights department, instead of a branch of the lands and forests department, was also given second reading.
Second reading was given to

amendments to the Petroleum and Natural Gas Act to allow classifying a new type of exploration permit and schedule of fees for off-shore oil drilling.
RIGHT DISPUTED
B.C. maintains it has control over these rights; Ottawa has tried to establish that it has the rights.
Although the B.C. legislation was approved in principle, Arthur Turner (NDP-CCF-Vancouver East) said he thought such rights should be long to all the people of Canada and any royalties from them should be held in escrow until the courts decide the issue.
Also given second reading was an amendment to the Capital Improvement District Act allowing municipalities to sign agreements with the CID without the danger of succeeding municipal councils breaking them.
This amendment was at the request of Saanich which only agreed to joint beautification of Douglas Street approaches to Victoria if an agreement banning parking had some legislative authority.

New Ocean Speed Mark

SEATTLE (AP) — The new American Mail cargo liner Washington Mail raced into the Strait of Juan de Fuca from Japan Friday and claimed two trans-Pacific speed records, one the fastest trips by a ship of any class.
The 12,600-gross-ton ship passed Race Rocks, off Victoria, at 11:51 a.m. and headed for Vancouver, line headquarters here announced. Time for the 4,275 miles from Yokohama was seven days, 19 hours, 54 minutes, at an average speed of 22.75 knots.
It bettered the cargo ship mark of nine days, one hour, 45 minutes set by the Japanese Hakone Maru in 1954 and the seven days, 20 hours, 16 minutes made by the Canadian Pacific passenger liner Empress of Japan in 1931, a spokesman said.

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Little Hope for Change In Spread on Gas Prices

It is highly unlikely that gas companies will "voluntarily" change the existing price spread on gasoline in B.C., says a special report released to the B.C. legislature.
The report was made by George D. Bishop and Rowland Green of the trade department's Bureau of Economics and Statistics.
It says that retail prices for regular gas range from a low of 35 cents a gallon on the lower mainland to a high of 50 cents in the Burns Lake area.
The difference is caused by three main factors, it says: service station margins, which range from 7 to 12 cents; Freight costs, which range from 3.04 to 5.54 cents a gallon; The wholesale tank price at sources of supply, which ranges from 17.9 to 33.9 cents at Atlin.
This report notes that one important factor in "price reasonableness" is the relation to production costs.
But it adds that costs and profits of the gas industry were not made available to the researchers.
The low Vancouver "tank price" of gas is actually an artificial one, based on a different method of sales to service station operators than for most of the province.
Dealers are selling gas there on consignment at 7 cents per gallon.
The present Vancouver service station price is, in the opinion of the authors of this report, a normal price brought about by active competitive conditions," it says.
"The possibility of truly competitive marketing situations developing in other areas of the province do not appear likely."
It adds "Industrial and commercial gasoline prices are currently considerably below retail prices in all areas of the province."
"It is highly unlikely that under existing circumstances the current variations in retail prices between the lower mainland and the balance of the province will be changed voluntarily by the oil companies."

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The Doctor's Self-Appointed Helper



WHEN YOU ARE ILL, avoid the well-meaning friend who offers helpful advice. What cured grandmother's boils may be no good for your carbuncle. The tea that brought out little Jennie's measles ten years ago may not be worth a whoop for Tommy. There can be but one remedy for either you or Tommy. That is the one your doctor prescribes. After the prescription? A licensed, registered pharmacist, capable of following the doctor's orders. That is where we come in, with our up-to-the-minute prescription service. Our business is filling prescriptions. Bring us yours.

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The Mountain and the Mouse

THE MOUNTAINOUS TARIFF deal between the United States and the European Common Market has produced a pathetic Canadian mouse.

Tariffs now dividing Canada from its huge neighboring market are cut only on goods that represent a tiny fraction of their joint trade. It is reckoned that the Canadian imports affected are worth about \$63 millions in an average year. The affected exports are valued at \$65 millions. When the total trade across the border amounts to more than \$7 billions annually it will be seen that the new bargain is insignificant in volume.

It is largely confined to minor items of trade and does not touch the big ones. Even the minor items probably will not be increased much by the reduced tariffs. But they are highly significant as an indication of the government's real tariff policy.

Ever since it attacked Britain at Accra, and was generally condemned by public opinion, the government has been protesting its devotion to the cause of free-world trade—in principle.

Perhaps believing these protestations, the United States offered a broad cut in tariffs on the big as well as the small items. Canada rejected it and threw away a great chance to increase its export business. For all its talk, the government's protectionist policy remains unchanged.

The tariff bargaining between the United States and the Common Market fortunately was conducted on another basis and succeeded abundantly. Tariffs dividing these gigantic exporters and importers have been reduced by about 20 per cent on many articles, or as far as

President Kennedy has the present power to reduce them. According to the rules of GATT, all its members, including Canada, receive the benefits of these reductions in the European and American markets.

While Canada has made no substantial contribution to the general goal of expanded world trade and has disappointed both its American and European trading partners, the story is not finished yet.

Both the United States and Europe regard their present bargain as a preliminary step, no more, the opening wedge to a much larger bargain later on.

If President Kennedy can secure the support of his Congress he will offer sweeping tariff cuts to Europe. Meanwhile, the Common Market has proved beyond all doubt that it is prepared to reduce its own external tariff if it can get reciprocal concessions elsewhere. The legend propagated by the Canadian government, that Europe is a closed corporation, a protectionist bloc and rich man's club unwilling to increase its imports, has been finally destroyed.

It follows that when the United States and Europe start to bargain again, on a larger field, the Canadian government will meet another test. For, as the American government has said already, Canada will be expected to make its proper contribution to this project and, if it refuses, need not expect any unilateral favors from its partners. When the vehicle of transatlantic trade moves forward at accelerated pace there will be no free riders.

Unless it changes its mind the present Canadian government clearly will not willingly be a participant in this movement. As proved by the present timid tariff deal, it will be an obstacle.

It's a War

THE ARMED STRUGGLE IN South Vietnam, whatever it may have been called before Mr. Robert Kennedy's visit there, is now officially classed as a war. It well deserves the name. Some 300,000 armed South Vietnamese are engaged against as many as 25,000 Communist troops acting as guerrillas. About 3,000 United States servicemen are aiding the South Vietnam forces, mostly as pilots and advisers, but they have orders to shoot if fired on.

The American engagement is no temporary one. President Kennedy has pledged that United States troops will remain until the Communists are defeated. At present this appears to commit the visiting forces to years of participation. It is not the sort of war which will be won easily or simply—on a much smaller scale, the similar struggle against Communist guerrillas in Malaya took many years.

The likelihood for the United States is not only of lengthy but of increased participation. The Communists, most of whom are said to be former South Vietnamese who went north after the partition and have been trained for their task, are well equipped and indoctrinated, and have been specially taught the hit-and-run tactics of jungle warfare.

The South Vietnamese, while in

greater numbers, were not until recently well armed. The regular troops have tended to hole themselves up in forts, leaving the villages and countryside open for the guerrillas' operations.

Now, however, their armament is improving, their training is better adapted to the type of war they must fight, and the army is being bolstered by village defence units which are being taught to fight off guerrilla raids.

It is doubtful if this will be enough to drive the Communists out of the country, although it may contain them. The new training should make the southern forces able to seek out, surround and defeat the guerrillas, as was done in Malaya by the British.

Will the Communists permit this? Will North Vietnam, and behind it Red China and possibly Russia, allow the south to be lost? This was not permitted in North Korea until a major commitment of forces by the United States and its UN allies forced a stalemate. More extensive help from North Vietnam and Red China would result in more U.S. troops being engaged, and vice versa. The Vietnamese situation has therefore all the ingredients for a major conflict. And it is no coincidence that President Kennedy has ordered guerrilla training for large segments of the United States regular forces.

Crime and Mobility

CITY POLICE CHIEF JOHN Blackstock has warned Victoria to expect an increase in the number of narcotic addicts coming here from Vancouver.

His warning follows another statement on crime in this community which should shake some of our complacency. The point has been made that with better ferry services, it is now possible for a criminal to commit a crime here in the night and be in Vancouver before the offence is discovered. Insularity is no longer the effective protection it used to be.

Quicker and easier travel between Victoria and the mainland has the disadvantage of facilitating the entry of undesirables as well as their escape.

In his annual report, the Victoria police chief has expressed appreciation for the co-operation of R.C.M.P. narcotics detail and outside police in making arrests leading to conviction of three city residents on drug charges last year. These reports of co-operation make encouraging reading. The degree of co-

operation might, however, be increased if the police of all Greater Victoria operated as one force—and thus became numerous enough to permit the specialization desirable in handling various types of crime.

The immediate dangers of an influx of more drug addicts are obvious. Criminal addicts resort to crime and vice to finance their drugs. Hence an increase in their numbers here will automatically impose a heavier burden on existing police forces.

Beyond that, they create a more hideous danger. Since the addict must have his drug at any price, he is vulnerable to the coercion of peddlers to become a "pusher" himself. The more addicts, the greater market for illicit drugs and hence the higher profits from illegal traffic.

Chief Blackstock has given a warning. It is serious enough to make the community conscious of shortcomings in present methods of trying to control addiction. When the public is sufficiently concerned on that point, a more efficient system may be evolved.

Call of Spring

THE BRIGHT EARLY MARCH sun glints on the ruffled blue waters of the bay. In the garden border, where last year's fallen leaves lie wind-driven against a stone wall, forming a thin and brittle blanket, the violets have splashed into bloom.

Beside them the snowdrops hang their vestal heads in sober modesty and the gold and purple crocuses

shine brightly. The spear leaves of the daffodils are well up and among the swords of the hyacinths the bulky blooms nestle, a dusty blue and bronze, awaiting just a little warmth to bring them to full form and more delicate color.

The husbandman looks on his ground, notes the first surge of early spring, hears the call of the soil and takes up his spade again.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

A HIKE around Thetis Lake during the recent fall of snow was exciting and unusual.

The clean, unbroken white under the heavily laden branches made a beautiful sight.

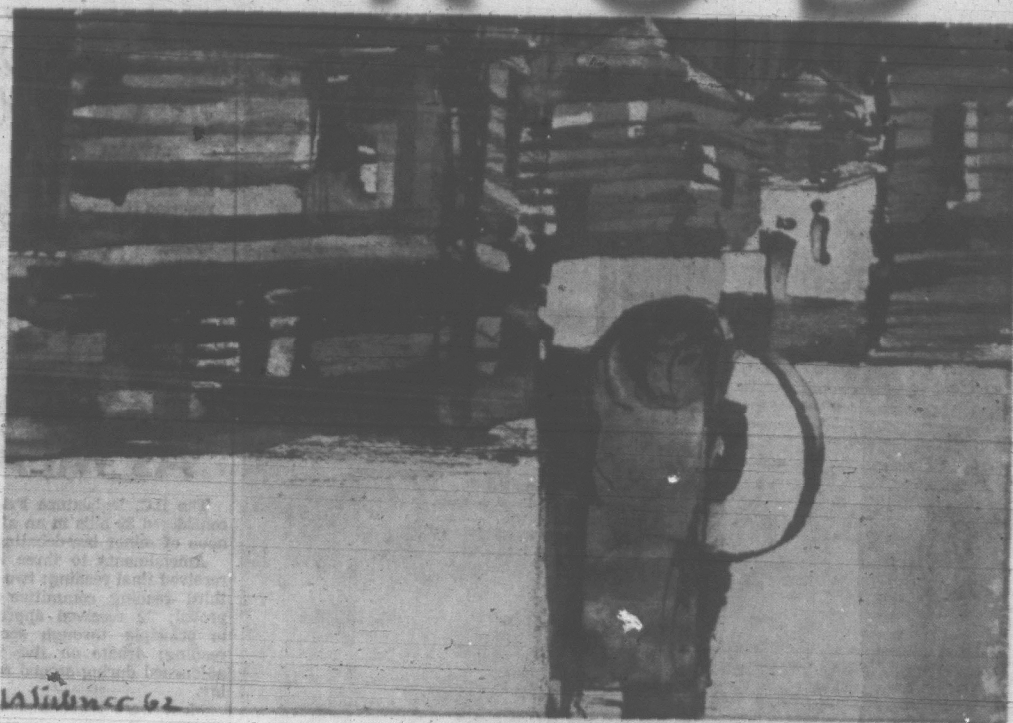
The patterns in the snow as the branches gave up their burden were varied, some looking like prints of some weird animal, others like craters of an extinct volcano. Some seem to pile up like heaps of sugar frosting.

Along the trail by the lake where the rocks stand out in relief the Polypody fern and the Stonecrop in bright green made a pleasing contrast to the dazle of the snow.

At one place a flowering red currant was in bloom. The red blossoms against the white made a startling effect.

If you looked closely you could spot the track of a deer as it moved in search of browse. The tiny track of some small mouse seemed to come from deep snow.

Amongst the snow-laden branches could be heard the pleasing twitter of the Kinglets as they flitted from branch to branch, while amongst the stems of the Hardhack along the lake margin could be seen the ever-darting winter Wren in search of food.



As another in his series on British Columbia centres, Victoria artist Herbert Siebner portrays "Sugar-cane, a little Indian village near Williams Lake. The houses, of solid logs, are a hundred years old and look sturdy enough to survive another century"

FROM WASHINGTON

The U-2 Crisis: Mystery of the Clumsy Handling Solved

By JOSEPH ALSOP

With considerable style, Francis Gary Powers has dispelled the mystery that so long surrounded his own role in the famous U-2 incident.

But the quiet-spoken pilot has left untouched the other, considerably more significant mystery of the U.S. government's strangely clumsy handling of the U-2 crisis. Even now, the true story is worth telling. To begin with,



Alsop then, the U.S. government knew that something had gone wrong in the sky over Sverdlovsk just about as soon as the Kremlin did.

The immensely high altitude at which Powers flew permitted his plane to be radar-tracked, without interference from the curve of the earth. The radar scopes held the U-2 in view until the moment when Powers heard the explosion, saw the orange glow, and began to lose control of his aircraft.

This was on Sunday, May 1, 1960. Some days passed before the Kremlin made any public mention of the U-2, and thus time was available to consider what the U.S. government ought to say.

In this early period, it was considered highly unlikely that Powers had survived to tell his tale. But in the decision

what was taken, another seeming probability weighed far more heavily.

All the assembled State Department, CIA, and Pentagon policy-makers, chewing over the ugly problem in long meetings at the State Department, agreed that it was astronomically unlikely that the Russians would reveal just how far Powers had penetrated into Soviet territory.

The confession that Powers had reached Sverdlovsk, in the heart of Siberian Russia, was also a confession of grave weaknesses in the Soviet air-defence system. Such an official confession by the Kremlin seemed all but impossible.

On these perfectly logical assumptions, the policy-makers decided to stick to the prepared "cover story" that the U-2 was a "weather reconnaissance plane" which had gone off course. The odds were that Powers had perished; and if Powers could not be produced, the Soviets could not convincingly prove to the world the U-2 was not a weather plane.

Higher Odds

The odds were even higher that the Soviets would not wish to reveal to the world that the U-2 had fallen over Sverdlovsk. If they claimed that the U-2 had been intercepted near the Soviet borders, the story about a strayed weather plane would still hold water, no matter what else happened. Therefore, the National Aeronautics and Space

Agency was directed to issue the cover story.

This was done on May 6. The Kremlin meanwhile began telling its own version of the U-2 story, in installments. All the carefully calculated bets rapidly went wrong.

Powers was produced, alive and well. The Kremlin further revealed that Sverdlovsk was the place where the U-2 met its end. The cover story, which seemed so likely to work, was shot full of holes by much additional evidence produced in Moscow.

By this time, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter was hurrying back from NATO meetings in Ankara and Athens. President Eisenhower departed for a golfing weekend at Gettysburg before Herter reached Washington. Herter was therefore in sole charge when the policymakers met again on Saturday, May 7, to reconsider the problem once again.

The Saturday meeting at the State Department produced the first official admission by the U.S. government that the U-2 flight was intended to gather intelligence. The admission was thought to be unavoidable; but this first statement still maintained the fiction that this particular U-2 flight was "unauthorized."

That touched the sensitive nerve in the Eisenhower White House, where frowns were always evoked by the smallest hint that the President was

not familiar with every detail of the government's business.

When the President returned from Gettysburg, therefore, there was a Herter-Eisenhower conference. After this conference, the Secretary of State issued a further statement that the U-2 flights had been "directed" by the President.

Full Responsibility

In this way, and in other ways later on, President Eisenhower ended by accepting full responsibility for the U-2 flight. It was this, of course, which put the fat completely in the fire.

Khrushchev, since Camp David, had been lauding Eisenhower to the whole Communist world. Yet here was Eisenhower repaying Khrushchev by taking personal responsibility for the U-2 flight, and even glorying in this responsibility on the very eve of the Paris summit meeting prepared at Camp David. The effect on Khrushchev personally was only too obvious.

Yet it is impossible to argue that odds were wrongly calculated when the cover story was issued. And it is hard to see how else the episode could have ended, when the cover story was so unexpectedly shown to be as phony as a three-dollar bill.

The moral seems to be that every government has to expect to lose a good bet now and then.

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FROM OTTAWA

Mr. Fleming Reaches a Sort of Toe-in-the-Water Accord

By MAURICE WESTERN

THE trade agreement with the United States announced in the House of Commons on Wednesday by Mr. Fleming appears at first glance to be a sort of toe-in-the-water accord.

While it was promptly welcomed by opposition leaders as another move through GATT towards multilateral trade liberalization, it appears to be a rather modest achievement when compared with the results of earlier rounds of negotiation.

Any comment at this stage on a complex agreement which has been in process of negotiation since September, 1960, must, of necessity, be tentative. According to Mr. Fleming, the value of Canadian export trade in the U.S. items affected averaged about \$65 millions in the three years, 1958-60. The value of

imports on which Canadian duties are being reduced averaged about \$63 millions.

These, of course, are small figures when compared with our total trade with the United States in 1958—exports of approximately \$2.8 billions and imports of about \$3.5 billions.

Much depends on the particular items affected by the agreement and on the scale of tariff cutting. Mr. Fleming pointed out that the reductions in U.S. rates will come about in two stages.

The first general impression of the agreement is that the items are not, in most cases, of a character to figure dramatically in our external trade and that the concessions are anything but bold.

The Americans, to take one example, have agreed to reduce their duties on birch or maple veneers (now 10 per cent) by one per cent per stage. The

Canadian duty on skates will come down from 25 to 22½ per cent.

Some other cuts are much more substantial but the very large number of small reductions suggest that the field of negotiations was limited to start with and that very hard and jealous bargaining went on in Geneva.

In addition, of course, to actual reduction in tariffs the successive rounds of negotiations in Geneva have resulted in the "binding" of various items already on the free list. This is of value in protecting the future of trade.

Mr. Fleming's announcement that such provisions affecting farm implements were being continued and a number of items of production equipment added to the bound list was received with general satisfaction.

The largest question concerning the Geneva agreements is now the scale of indirect benefits which will accrue to Canada by virtue of U.S. agreements with other countries. These result from

the operation of the most favored nation principle under the anti-discrimination rule concessions extended to one GATT partner are open to the others.

Mr. Fleming said that the benefits "would be of very considerable significance" to Canadian exporters and that reductions would "provide benefits to almost every sector of the Canadian economy." He was not however in a position to provide the House with the information by which these judgments might be tested because the various schedules of concessions worked out at Geneva are still being studied by Canadian officials.

Mr. Fleming's description of the indirect benefits proves to be accurate, the new opportunities of which the minister spoke will result largely from the bold American policy towards the Common Market (one of the partners at the conference) which contrasts so strikingly with Mr. Fleming's own cautious, defensive approach.

EUGENE HAS A NUMBER OF LESSONS FOR US

By TONY EMERY

Surprising If This Cultural Barrage Produced No Effect

MY old friend Cyril Bailey, the only man I have ever regarded with reverence and affection, was a mine of wonderful stories about the university in which he had played an active part for some 68 of his 86 years.

As scholar, fellow and senior tutor of Balliol College, he had met some of the most interesting and influential people in late Victorian, Edwardian and neo-Georgian England; he had taught the Huxley brothers, Julian and Aldous; Cyril Connolly, Vincent Massey, and Major Cuthbert Holmes of Victoria. He used to tell a tale about Professor Max Muller, the orientalist and philologist, whose opinion was sought as to the academic merit of another German professor then visiting Oxford.

"Haf you no hombogs of your own," Muller is alleged to have said, "that you are obliged to imbort hombogs from Chaimany?"

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having cards printed, like Paladin's, only mine will bear the legend: "Have tongue—will drive!"

A recent invitation took me on a whirlwind trip to the University of Oregon at Eugene, which was instructive to me in a variety of ways.

Annual Festival

First of all, I learned something of the Festival of the Arts which is an annual event on the campus at this time of year. It lasts for six weeks in all, with a middle period of two weeks during which there is something of interest going on every day. This year the festival opened at the end of January with a concert by Firkusny, followed by another which featured the cellist Robert Hladky.

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The festival only came to an end a couple of days ago, after a lot more music and lectures and plays. The final dramatic contribution was by the Actors' Workshop of San Francisco, which put on "The Zoo Story" and "Krapf's Last Tape," a double feature that I am sorry to have missed.

The interesting thing about the festival is that while it is put on primarily by the university for the students, the events are open to the public, and the majority of them are free of charge. (To see 23 different events you would have paid a grand total of \$6.50.)

Eugene has a population about half the size of Victoria's, so it would be surprising if this cultural barrage did not produce some effect on the community outside the university.

In fact, it does, which brings me to my second point.

Although Eugene is not the state capital, and is not a particularly large town, I was interested to observe that its new courthouse was embellished by the work of nine painters and two sculptors, who worked alongside the architect from an early stage in the planning of the building.

Unique Talents

There has recently been a competition for the design of a new city hall, and I was delighted to meet the winner of it, who showed me his designs. He has planned for a considerable use of sculpture and murals integral with the building and he is working with a sculptor on these plans now. The sculptor's name is Jan Zach, late of Victoria, B.C., where he lived for some years without

being exactly run off his feet by the demand for the employment of his unique talents.

After seeing Jan eating his heart out for years with frustration and inhibited creative energy, it was wonderful to see him in the middle of a cyclone of artistic activity. Not even the recent theft of his stereo system and half his records could depress him for long. (Untypically, he kept them neatly in alphabetical order; he is left with Sibelius to Wagner, both inclusive.)

Grand Circuit

Eugene has a number of lessons for us, I can see. What chiefly interests me at the moment is the possibility of setting up some kind of liaison between our own university in Victoria, the University of British Columbia, the University of Washington, Reed College in Portland, the state college in Corvallis and the state university in Eugene, with the idea of forming a circuit which could afford to attract, for a couple of months in the year, the world's great exponents of the different branches of the arts.

By this means something vastly more impressive than anything that the Vancouver Festival has so far managed to achieve should be within the scope of even a relatively small city like our own.

I said in this space a couple of years ago that the growth of the university here was going to produce the biggest alteration in Victoria's way of life in all her hundred years of existence, and I don't think events will prove me wrong. If they do, I can always claim I was misquoted.

Los Barbudos

NOW that the beard is coming close to being a symbol of disreputable communism, it is strange that Victoria has adopted it as the sign of its centennial effort.



SILENUS

almost any event is regarded as the signal for beards to be worn. The civic celebration, Pioneer Week, Klondyke Nite, National Kleenex Month... all these important occasions fall flat unless accompanied by an orgy of beard-growing.

Time was when the beard was the feature which distinguished the Man from the Beardless Youth. Everyone who was anyone had a beard, and thought nothing of it, except perhaps when eating bread and honey. The Prophet had a beard, the subject to this day of Mohammedan oaths, and all over Europe beards were combed and cultivated as a protection from the damp and the cold.

Their something happened. Perhaps it was the birth of Mr. Gillette, perhaps it was just that people got tired of the general itch; but the beard went into a decline.

By the middle of the great Victorian era the chin was almost universally shaved, and the hirsute appendages of the male face took new and fancy forms.

There were Whiskers which fluffed out over the cheeks; there was the Cavalry (now RAF) Moustache, and there was the Dandery, a sort of fur frame from which many a dapper-typed ancestor peers mournfully. Men were not giving up without a struggle.

But the pressure from ladies who objected to the scratching and tickling and from the manufacturers of razors and shaving soap soon carried all before it. Only a few rugged individuals of the old breed held out. And the game of Beaver was invented.

Younger readers may be unfamiliar with this excellent game. In its simplest form it called only for a cheerful shout of "Beaver!" whenever a beard was spied. The player with the most beards at the end of the day (or the week, or the month), won. It made people observant, and kept them on their toes.

There were endless varieties. In Warsaw, I understand, a complicated form of Beaver was all the rage for years. Players would sit about in sidewalk cafes watching, and an elaborate point system was evolved. Five points, the top score, was reserved for a red beard on a bicycle.

Now this is being upset by all the centennial verdure about. This column and its children have been keen Beaver players for many years; there is, alas, no longer much point. Scores, even playing Warsaw Rules, are so astronomical that all the fun has gone out of it.

The sooner we get through this year, the better.



CONTROVERSIAL West German ambassador in Moscow, Hans Kroell, is to be relieved of his post. He is accused of making proposals to the Russians on the Berlin and German problem contrary to government policy.

Japan Fears Cutoff From World Trade

LONDON (CP)—As a new European economic bloc takes shape, Japan is showing increasing fears that she may find herself isolated from the main trends of world trade.

Reports here say Japanese authorities are planning various ways to maintain the country's trade position—either by participating in the common market or forming a Pacific economic community of some sort.

Japan's trade already faces severe discrimination in the form of import restrictions and tariff rates because of her low labor costs.

Currently, the Canadian government is applying strong pressure on Japan to fix export quotas on textiles at the 1961 level. When the quotas first were imposed in 1958, both governments had agreed on an annual increase of 10 per cent.

The official Japanese view is that a Pacific common market is improbable. Instead, the government plans an exploratory conference with the European market countries some time this spring.

INCOME TAX TIPS

(Eighth of the Series)
By GORDON HOLMES, CA

I wonder if those single fellows we talked about Friday know that "A few women throw themselves away—but most of 'em take careful aim." However, more on deductions from income.

A divorced or separated person who does not support his spouse is considered unmarried and is only entitled to \$1,000 deduction from his income. Alimony and separation allowances can be deducted under certain conditions—watch for snags by calling the Belmont Building.

For the late viewer, the Belmont Building—the Income Tax Department.

Did you know that trustees accumulating income in their hands for trust are subject to tax at individual rates and are

not allowed the personal exemptions of \$1,000 and \$100 from this income.

An earlier article mentions deductions of \$250 or \$500 for children and that the \$250 was for children qualifying for family allowances. The word "qualifying" is the gimmick. The fact that you haven't registered your child and receive the family allowance does not entitle you to the \$250 deduction—if he qualified. The registration is your responsibility. There are some special regulations for immigrants and settlers and people in this category should check with the tax officials before filing their return.

WHOLLY DEPENDENT

As you know, dependents whether they are \$250 or \$500 deductions, must be wholly dependent on the taxpayer for support during 1961. A dependent is wholly dependent upon the taxpayer when his income did not exceed \$950 in 1961. The income received by a nurse in training is not included in the above amount of \$950. If the dependent's 1961 income exceeded \$950 by a small amount and the taxpayer thus loses the \$50 or \$500 deduction, Mr. Taxpayer can pay this small excess over the Crown and claim his deduction.

Sometimes more than one contributing taxpayer is entitled to a deduction of \$250 or \$500 in respect of the same dependent or dependents. The taxpayers must agree themselves as to how the \$250 or \$500 will be apportioned. Where the taxpayers cannot agree the Minister of National Revenue has the power to decide how the division shall be made.

Reference has been made to

the age of the dependent and in most cases it is stated "must be under 21 years of age to qualify"—in practice a person who attains his 21st birthday in 1961 is considered to have qualified as having been under 21 years of age during 1961.

Under the Tax Act an illegitimate child is presumed to be dependent on the mother unless the contrary is established and a legitimate child is presumed to be dependent upon a father for support.

\$3 Million Blaze

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—A fire burned out of control for almost two hours Friday in a storage building of a huge paper warehouse, causing an estimated \$3,000,000 damage and critically injuring one man. The fire at the St. Regis Paper Company—one of the biggest U.S. kraft paper companies—was brought under control early Friday night.

Sentences Commuted

SEOUL (UPI)—A special "revolutionary appeals court" ruled today that death sentences imposed on Lt. Gen. Chang Do Young and his military secretary should be commuted to life imprisonment.

CONGO CASH DISAPPEARS

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—A cash shipment of 200,000,000 Congolese francs (\$3,124,800) intended to pay the salaries of officials in The Congo's Kivu province has disappeared on the way between Leopoldville and Bukavu, the Kivu province capital, the official Belgian news agency, in a dispatch from Belgium's Ruanda-Urundi protectorate adjacent to Kivu, gave no further details.

MUTUAL FUNDS

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By the Victoria Local SOCIALIST PARTY OF CANADA

Gerald Waring

... REPORTING



OTTAWA—"Government statistics," said an expert recently, "are like the Bikini bathing suit. What they reveal is interesting, but what they conceal is vital."

The expert is Britain's former Chancellor of the exchequer, Viscount Amory, who is now high commissioner to Canada. And his thrilling simile is most opportune, for our political parties are drawing heavily on the output of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics to prove (a) that the country is in terrible economic shape, and (b) that the country is in splendid economic shape.

One of those using statistics to prove proposition (a) is Miss Judy LaMarsh, the Liberal MP from Niagara Falls. "Since 1956," she told the Commons, "our economy has simply failed to grow... In 1956, compared with 1950, the volume of our gross national product on a per capita basis had increased by 22 per cent, but in 1961, compared with 1956, it had declined by more than 4 per cent."

The gross national product is the total of all goods and services produced by Canadians. Its increase or decrease is recognized by economists as the chief indicator of the nation's economic health.

One of those using statistics to prove proposition (b) is George Hees, minister of trade and commerce. "The Canadian economy is again moving vigorously ahead," he told the Commons. "The gross national product increased by \$6.8 billions or 22 per cent between 1956 and 1961," he said.

It would seem that Miss LaMarsh and Mr. Hees cannot both be correct; that the

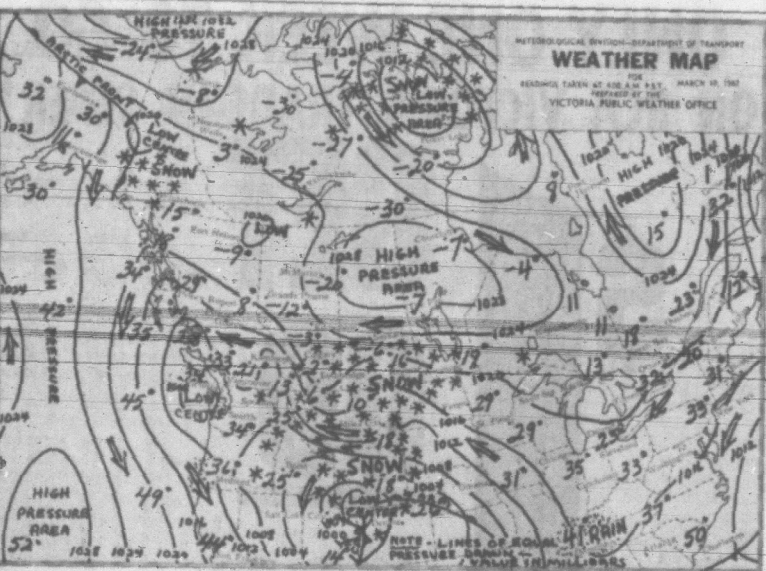
GNP could not have sagged 4 per cent and zoomed 22 per cent at the same time.

The key to the seeming contradiction is Miss LaMarsh's use of the word "volume" instead of "value," and the phrase "on a per capita basis," which simply means per head of population. Her statistics showed that each individual Canadian's share of the productive wealth of the country decreased by 4 per cent between 1956 and 1961.

On the other hand, in "statistizing" that the GNP rose 22 per cent in the same period, Hees took no cognizance of the fact that at the same time the population was increasing and the value of the dollar was decreasing. In dollar terms the GNP did increase 22 per cent—but because the purchasing power of the dollar was falling all this while, the increase in constant dollars was only 9 per cent. And when you take into consideration the fact that the population, and thus the number of persons contributing to the GNP by their labor, had increased by more than 10 per cent between 1956 and 1961, it becomes amply apparent that what Hees' statistics concealed, like the Bikini, is vital.

A 22 per cent increase is, by coincidence, also claimed by Prime Minister Diefenbaker for corporation profits between all of 1956 and the third quarter rate in 1961.

Aside from the apples-oranges angle of comparing a full-year figure with a quarterly rate, it turns out that the 1956 figure does not include \$437 millions in dividends paid to non-residents, whereas the third quarter of 1961 figure includes payment to non-residents at a rate of \$536 millions for the year.



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS — A surge of moist air now over the Yukon is expected to bring cloudy skies to the coast on Sunday. Snowflurries are expected over the northern coast in the morning with flurries of snow or wet snow on the southern coast in the afternoon.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD: at Vancouver 30 and 42. Naino 25 and 42. West Coast: Cloudy Sunday with a few flurries of wet snow. Remaining cool. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 32 and 45.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY: Victoria Min. 33 Max. 46 Prep. Nil Normal 38 49 ONE YEAR AGO: Victoria 40 49 .01 ACROSS THE CONTINENT: St. John's 20 27 -- Halifax 19 44 -- Montreal 17 36 -- Ottawa 17 35 -- Toronto 31 36 -- Port Arthur 22 34 -- Winnipeg 19 25 .03 Regina 16 22 .09 Saskatoon -9 18 .08 Medicine Hat 4 22 .06 Lethbridge 6 21 .18 Calgary 2 17 .03 Edmonton -9 17 .01 Kamloops 21 38 -- Penticton 23 35 .01 Vancouver 31 48 -- N. Westminster 30 48 -- Nanaimo 25 47 -- Kimberley 13 37 -- Prince Rupert 27 41 -- Prince George 27 41 --

U.S. Jails Editor

WASHINGTON (AP)—James E. Jackson, editor of The Worker, was sentenced to six months in jail Friday for contempt of court after refusing to answer questions before a grand jury investigating United States Communist party activities.

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GRANTED a \$4,000 fellowship by Canada Council to study the art of the muralist in Europe, Herbert Siebner sits before a mural executed

by him in a Victoria restaurant. Mr. Siebner has a growing international reputation. He plans to travel in Greece, Italy, Turkey and Egypt.



A WRITER'S DIARY

By ROBERTSON DAVIES

For 10 years Evelyn Waugh labored, and has at last completed the trilogy which must stand as his most ambitious work to date, and may be the most important piece of work we shall ever have from his pen. *Men at Arms*, the first volume, appeared in 1952, *Officers and Gentlemen* in 1955, and *Unconditional Surrender* came out last year.

Waugh wrote several other books while this one was in progress; one was a life of Ronald Knox, the others included *Love Among the Ruins* and *The Ordeal of Gilbert Pinfold*, neither of which gave any encouragement to his admirers.

The last volume of the tri-

logy, however, is in his most characteristic vein. I have reread the two earlier volumes to refresh my memory of them, and that experience convinces me that in the book as a whole we have Evelyn Waugh at the top of his form.

All Humorists Pass Climacteric

That is not to say that we have something of the same sort as *Decline and Fall* or *Vile Bodies*, but funnier and more brilliant than those works of exuberant youth.

When Waugh published *Men at Arms* he was 49, and well past that climacteric which no humorist can avoid. The process is so well known that it hardly needs to be described: the comic writer whose irreverence has delighted us in his early books becomes either a serious writer (as Aldous Huxley did) in middle age, or else he develops a new and deeper comic insight.

Some comic writers dry up entirely at this critical point. Some, like Cervantes, write their masterpieces after it. But they all undergo an important change.

Waugh's change was unusually public. The irascible youth, suddenly presented himself as a trusted Tory, contemptuous of public opinion and, indeed, courting the attacks of those popular journalists and television people he so much disliked. The autobiographical element in his work has always been

strong, and in *Gilbert Pinfold* he offered a portrait of himself which was less amusing than pitiful.

This superficial change was accompanied by another, more important and little heeded by the public which had welcomed his extravagantly satirical novels.

That public paid little attention to his life of the Jesuit, Edmund Campion, which was published in 1935, and to his novel about Helena, mother of the Emperor Constantine (1950), or to *The Holy Places* (1953).

Some parts of the novel, reading public has been troubled by *Brideshead Revisited* (1945) in which the mingling of Catholicism, Toryism and contempt for the lower classes was acrid, but not many readers seem to have foreseen how much fiercer these elements would be in the trilogy of war books.

The distillation of class consciousness and a special brand of Catholicism in these books produces what I can only describe as an exhilarating kind of hopelessness.

A Philosophy of Pessimism

Catholicism and Toryism are not hopeless beliefs, but Waugh seems to feel none of the positive elements in either of them. Not for him the friendly intercessions of the saints, or the embracing mercy of the Mother of God; not for him the resolute conviction that tried principles, honorably maintained, will work toward the public good.

Nor, on a lower level, does his class consciousness seem to give him any comfort; he does not feel that high breeding is likely to influence those who are not so lucky as to have it. He is what a professor I used to know splendidly called "a malo-pejorist"; he thinks things are terrible, and must inevitably grow worse.

In these three war volumes his hero is Guy Crouchback, a dim Catholic gentleman who sees the principles which are the essence of life to him betrayed on every side by government and friends.

He saw the war as a holy crusade until Russia became an ally of the democracies; after that it was a filthy mess in which the wicked triumphed. When he went to war Guy swore a soldier's oath on the sword of a Crusader; he later saw, in Westminster Abbey, the sword of honour which

his King was sending to the atheist city of Stalingrad, and Guy knew that swords had been horribly betrayed.

This is not romantic nonsense. Behind Waugh's stiff-necked insistence on high and ancient principles of faith and honour there is a noble ideal. But, like his hero Guy Crouchback, it brings him no refreshment of spirit, and nothing he can communicate to people whose ideals are less exalted. For them he has no charity, and his contemptuous descriptions of such lesser creatures are at once wildly hilarious and profoundly pitiable.

"Out of my great sorrows I make my little songs," wrote Heine. Out of his vast and gritty disillusionment Evelyn Waugh writes the funniest, most elegantly formed novels of our day.

To read the war trilogy is to breathe a finer air. But it is not an air we can stand for long. It is killing to those of us, baseborn and compromising, who have not abandoned hope.

Groceries can thank Benjamin Franklin for the "long arm," used to pluck packages from high shelves. The device was invented by Franklin when he was 80, not for use in groceries, but in libraries.

ART IN REVIEW

By ARTHUR CORRY

Major Award to Siebner Offers National Homage

At last complete National recognition has been awarded to our Victoria artist Herbert Siebner in the form of a Canada Council Senior Fellowship.

No other living person, I believe, has done more for the creative artist than Mr. Siebner, in British Columbia. This teacher, lecturer, and artist, has inspired students and professionals alike. His work, often the cause of amusement and laughter locally, has readily been accepted by the greater art centres, and is featured in many of the finest collections both on this continent and in Europe.

Over a year ago I predicted in this column that Herbert Siebner would become one of Canada's leading artists and I feel that the Canada Council has backed me up in this prediction.

A series of Mr. Siebner's sketches have been reproduced in the Victoria Times weekend issue, over the past few months, and here, although basically an abstract artist, he has proved his skill at representational renderings.

The Canada Council yearly grants only 20 or 30 fellowships, and they cover the entire artistic field, including music and literature. Here indeed is a great honor to our local artist, to be picked from so many thousands, from across so many thousands of miles.

The National Gallery of Canada, at Ottawa, has appointed as Eastern Canada Liaison Officer, in the person of Jean Paul Morisset, a native of Quebec City.

"We know that Mr. Morisset's appointment will strengthen our ties with Quebec and the vital cultural movement in Eastern Canada," stated Dr. Charles P. Comfort, director of the Na-

tion. One wonders what Ottawa is about by appointing a curator of art with recommendations like "staff appointments, GSO II, GSO III Intelligence, (air photos) HQ First Canadian Army."

Perhaps I am wrong, I hope so, but I feel strongly that the Canadian War Art Collection should be controlled and supervised by a curator with artistic character and not a retired major with a flare.

Almost in the same breath Dr. Comfort announced the appointment of a curator for the National War Art in the person of Major R. F. Wodehouse.

A National War Art's Collection, such as Canada has been storing in Ottawa over many years, should, I suppose, have an ex-army type in charge, but some how I doubt it.

Major Wodehouse, according to my press release, other than a Bachelor of Arts degree obtained in 1934, has no artistic training or inclination.

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VICTORIANS DO WELL

Roars of Approval Greet 'Rigoletto'

By AUDREY JOHNSON

For many years west coast-dwelling Canadian opera fans have only been able to indulge in their favorite art form in the most sporadic manner. Outside of occasional visits by touring companies offering what have too often been faded and shoddy approximations of the real thing, there has been no major opera in regular doses.

Today, the lusty, young city of Vancouver has a vital young opera company which is rapidly sending down roots and promising expansion in the near future.

Latest and finest of Vancouver Opera Association's five productions to date (with the possible exception of "Bohème") was unfolded Thursday night at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

Verdi's "Rigoletto" was given the full treatment—even to the inclusion of an off-curtain aria for the tenor. Its lavish mounting including four full and extensive sets by Gail McCance.

Four, well-matched, excellent voices sang the roles of the Duke, Rigoletto, Gilda and Sparafucile. Added to which there was, in Elaine Bonazzi, a Maddalena whose talents did much to make the scene in the inn one of the production highlights.

Victoria singers John Dunbar and Anne Harris in minor roles of Count Montero and Countess Ceprano were both vocally and dramatically effective and rose easily to the fine artistic level of the whole performance.

DEEPLY MOVING

Honors for the most impressive characterization, however, must undoubtedly go to Napoleon Bonaparte as Rigoletto. A voice of power and splendid resonance was used with great effect to convey the lurid drama of the role.

The "Pietà, Signori" of the third act was deeply moving but some of the dramatic subtleties that preceded it as Rigoletto searches for his daughter, were not realized.

Reri Grist, a very young Gilda, was appealing and possesses a most flexible and lovely voice, but her tone production varies.

At times it is floating, effortless with a clear, bell-like timbre; yet in certain parts of her range it becomes too bright, almost brittle and colorless.

Her "Caro nome" while well phrased, free in production and increasingly beautiful as it progressed, lacked mood and poignancy at the outset. In her big scene in Act III, she seemed coy and jittery rather than distraught and her appearance was far too ordered and elegant in view of the experience she has just been through.

In the final scenes she was, however, fully convincing and moving. She showed excellent control of vocal dynamics in her death duet with her father. The delicacy of tone here was in the best of musical taste.

Possessing an exceptionally fine tenor, John Alexander

sang the role of the duke in satisfying, traditional style, but in spite of a good appearance he did not strike one as being a glamorously romantic figure.

My feeling was that he never recovered from an under-emphasized presentation in the first act, during which he appeared as a no more shimmering figure than any of his leading colleagues.

A first-rate Sparafucile by Richard Cross, who made an imposing figure as well as bringing a rich bass-baritone to the role, an admirable male chorus and some graceful dancers were additional merits of the production.

Of the four scenes the design of the second and last set were particularly effective. Act IV, with the exception of somewhat underdone lighting, had tremendous atmosphere.



RERI GRIST...appealing

One of the notable and encouraging features of this VOA production, is the youth of those responsible for its presentation and the fact that both directors and the stage designer are Canadian.

Tall, dynamic Irving Guttman, a Montrealer, has been the intelligent and vital stage director of all five of the association's productions.

Mario Bernardi, 31-year-old first graduate conductor of the Royal Schools of Music, Toronto, was a firm and quite authoritative conductor but there were moments when one wished he would hold his orchestral forces more closely in leash.

This was a genuine triumph for the VOA, greeted by full-throated roars of "bravo" from a capacity audience and awarded multiple curtain-calls after each act.

For the opera enthusiast it is a production well worth the effort of a trip to Vancouver for one of its repeat performances, which take place tonight, and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of next week.

School Festival To Open Monday

Opening program in the week-long Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival will take place at S. J. Willis Junior High School, Monday at 8 p.m.

On the program will be Langford Elementary School presenting "The Sentimental Scarecrow," S. J. Willis, with "The Ugly Duckling" and Milnes Landing Senior High with "The Red Velvet Goat."

Subsequent performances will take place at—on consecutive nights—Oak Bay Junior High, Mount View, Lansdowne Junior, S. J. Willis and Oak Bay Junior again for the final honor performance.

One afternoon program will be presented Wednesday at Gordon Head Elementary, starting at 2. Evening performances all start at 8.

Adjudicator for the festival is Yvonne Perkins of Vancouver.

Theatre Groups Cancel Plans

Cancellation by Victoria Theatre Guild of the April production Agatha Christie's thriller, "The Uninvited Guest," is announced this weekend. Action was made necessary by weight of other commitments on the part of the Guild.

However, auditions will soon be announced for "Teahouse of the August Moon," scheduled for May 26 to June 2.

St. Mathias Little Theatre Society also has announced indefinite postponement of production of "Pygmalion." In its place the group plans to concentrate on Terence Rattigan's "The Browning Version," which will be its B.C. Drama Festival entry.

Casting is now under way and director will be Vera Truman.

Movies * Music * Drama

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LIVELY FARE all round is provided by Restoration comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," annual spring production of Victoria College Players' Club. Characters, left to right, are "Mr. Hardcastle" (Michael Stephens),

"Miss Neville" (Barbara Brown), and "Tony Hardcastle" (Horace Mayea). Play will be seen at the college Wednesday through Saturday. Tickets at Eaton's, Kent's, Marionette. (Photos by Peter Chapman.)

'YUM-YUM TREE FOR ME'

Under-Nourished Visitors Find Drama Feast in L.A.

By JOAN MASON HURLEY

Bold, brash and boisterous, city of the Twist, the Strip and the Stars—such is the obvious fibre of Los Angeles. Yet there is a warp to the wool, and looking below the outer covering you can find real culture theatre-wise in this lusty metropolis.

We were told Los Angeles has more off-Broadway type professional theatres than any other city outside New York. What a feast for hungry visitors from Victoria!

In the beginning was the venerable Pasadena Playhouse, now officially designated State Theatre of California. Here operates a theatre school, affiliated with the university, where at the end of three years of learning theatre, the students graduate with a degree and high hopes for the future.

The second-year students were putting on a war play "Bilbik" written by a practicing Los Angeles physician who himself interned in the Philippines. Some of his plays have been professionally produced in the East.

POWER OF ILLUSION
The director told us that he had decided to do without a curtain in order to give more space on the stage. Between acts minor players came on and changed the props. But such was the power of the acting the illusion was never spoiled.

Make-up was, marvellous. Blood-soaked bandages gave one the willies, and the woe on the back of the captain after he had been beaten were horrible. We were sitting only 10 feet away in the tiny patio theatre.

Another night and we went off to the Huntington Hartford, "America's Most Beautiful Theatre," just off Hollywood and Vine. Schiller's sombre "Mary Stuart" and Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen" were presented alternate evenings.

Eva Le Gallienne as Elizabeth and Fay Emerson as Mary Stuart starred in these nights, each taking the same role, but in a different play. The climax of "Mary Stuart" for which we all waited was her execution. But she walked off merely carrying the scarf which was to bandage her eyes on the block.

I could not rid my mind of the impression that she was simply making her exit into the wings. A sad let-down.

GUTHRIE PRODUCT

However, all sorrows could be adequately drowned in the Huntington Hartford's beautiful bar, which beat English theatre bars in that drinks could be ordered an act ahead, and laid out waiting for one on a reserved table.

I wonder if our Canadian theatres will ever subscribe to this view.

Small wonder we came again to the material comforts of the H. H.'s green and white auditorium with its black wrought iron chandeliers and grotesque black dramatic masks.

The curtain rose on the first night of Paddy Chayefsky's "The Tenth Man," straight from Broadway "incompar-

ably directed, of course, by Tyrone Guthrie." Here indeed was a veritable banquet for the starving.

It is a modern paraphrase of the Hebrew classic "The Dybbuk," coincidentally running at the Pasadena Playhouse. What an entrancing, different play: "The Tenth Man" proved to be, set in a basement synagogue in New York with an all-Jewish cast.

Risa Schwartz, who is still in her teens, and has the most wonderful expressive face with her limpid speaking eyes, plays the lead. She is the only woman in the cast and is a poor young girl possessed by a dybbuk. More mundanely explained, she is a schizo.

I don't think I have been more moved in the theatre by silence than when the young hero opens the door of the Rabbi's office, finds the girl sitting there alone, and simply stands and gazes at her.

IN BED AND OUT
In a different, but oh how amusing vein, was the slick, sophisticated Broadway comedy with an old, old theme, Sex. "Under the Yum-Yum Tree," scheduled to stop weeks ago, is being held over month after month to packed houses.

The setting is an apartment in San Francisco (with a view of the bridge) and four characters. It is a situation comedy with situations just about as amusing as it is possible to dream up of people finding other people in bed, or about to be in bed, or having just been in bed.

The star is Richard Erdman, who, as a sort of self-styled male concubine gives an anguished cry as he casts himself onto the couch. "Merciful Heaven, is there to be no respite."

The audience is left gasping for breath, reeling in their seats with the tears coursing down their faces. Just about as funny a play as I have ever seen. It will be excellent Little Theatre material now it is released.

In San Diego we were intro-

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By PHIL LEE

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"BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S" (Royal) — I can't remember when an actress has so completely dominated a picture this year as does Audrey Hepburn in the wackiest comedy of the season, Paramount's "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

After the completion of the film's almost two-hour running time one realizes why this slight, elfin-like actress with the commanding eyes has once again been nominated for an Academy Award, an honor that she won for her memorable role in "Roman Holiday" back in 1953. This may very well do it for her again.

NOT A HOOT

Those who have read Truman Capote's novel may assert that the film version by George Axelrod does not come up to the book's standard. On the other hand those who haven't read the story won't give a hoot, quite losing their hearts to the country girl named Holly Golightly who came to the big town to live as something wild and free, subsisting on the \$50 handouts wealthy escorts give her to go to the powder room and the \$100 a week she receives from Sally Tomato, a crime boss, for visiting him in Sing Sing and passing on his "weather reports" to his lawyer.

Of course soon a man enters her life in the form of George Peppard, a would-be writer, who is being kept by wealthy Patricia Neal, and then another man, Buddy Ebsen, who just happens to be her husband from the country.

GETS ZANIER

And from there on things just keep getting zanier and zanier, not the least being a cocktail party in Holly's wild and woolly flat in which a half bathful makes a settee and where the telephone is always kept in a suitcase.

Thanks to Axelrod's writing and Blake Edwards' understanding direction "Breakfast at Tiffany's" unlike most movies about chorus girls, models, writers and allied oddballs, manages to remain soft and understanding, thereby making most of the characters not only believable but likeable.

Nor, in passing out the kudos, should one forget the old known as "Cat." A most entertaining animal of intense personality.

"Breakfast at Tiffany's" only weakness perhaps is the introduction of a Japanese camera man, played by Mickey Rooney. Oh, it is a funny role, make no mistake about that. But the part is so outrageously slapstick that it sometimes jars on the overall comedy.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Julie London, singing and dancing star of Allied Artists' "George Raft Story," was discovered as an elevator operator by Sue Carol, a former actress who now is the agent-wife of Alan Ladd.

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Industrial Strength Surprises

By PETER DUNN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Industrialists pulled their way into record growth this week on the stock market, but their enthusiasm failed to rub off on other sections.

The early industrial strength caught brokers and analysts by surprise. While the Toronto market was rising to record heights, New York's Wall Street was slipping a reversal of the normal trend.

Tuesday, the index climbed to 625.31, topping the previous record of 624.33 set Feb. 13. Then Friday, industrialists started still further, reaching 626.94 before easing slightly at the close.

Volume while fairly high increased from last week, but total dollar value shrank slightly. Institutional buyers were not as prevalent this week.

STEEL COMPANY LEADS

Steel Company of Canada took the lead, climbing to a record high of \$86.87 before easing slightly to \$86.25, ahead \$3.75. The stock showed a continued reaction to news last week that the company plans to merge with one stock split.

Algoma Steel climbed to \$52.00—its highest this year—but closed at \$51.75 for a gain of \$1.25. Canadian Vickers gained almost \$1.00 at \$24.25, a 1962 high.

Paper stocks were encouraged by news that production of all types of pulp rose 5.3 per cent in January from the same month last year.

Great Lakes Paper touched a year's high of \$19.50 before closing at \$19.25, up \$1.00. MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River, after climbing to a record \$20.37, slipped to \$19.87, slightly down on the week. The firm has reported it will close one of its six sawmills April 1. Minnesota and Ontario Paper climbed \$1.37 to \$25.00—its highest this year—while Consolidated Paper added \$1.87 at \$42.87.

GM GAINS

In a weaker motors group, General Motors showed the only gain, adding \$2.62 at \$59.62. U.S. Ford dropped \$1.12 to \$108. Ford of Canada, fell \$4.50 to \$150.50, and Goodyear Tire fell \$5.00 to \$150.

In utilities, Shawinigan rose \$1.00 to \$23.87, and Bell Telephone climbed almost as much to \$58.25. Bell announced it plans record construction this year of \$210,000,000.

Base metals and western oils were moderately lower, with few important price changes. An exception among the metals was International Nickel which gained \$2.25 to \$83.00.

Mount Wright Iron Mines was a feature in the speculative section, dropping 38 cents to 74 cents.

Gold was quiet.

WEEK IN BUSINESS

\$50 Billion GNP Increase Seen In U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy and his economic advisers expressed confidence this week that business in 1962 will live up to expectations.

Doubts had been raised by January declines in personal income, manufacturing sales, industrial production, housing starts and employment. Retail sales had been reported down, too, but a revision of statistics showed a one-per-cent gain.

The number of unemployed declined by 120,000 to 4,543,000. This represented a 19-month low of 5.6 per cent by the work force.

At the same time, employment increased by 731,000 to 65,789,000.

Walter Heller, chairman of the president's council of economic advisers, reiterated his belief that the Gross National Product will hit \$570,000,000 this year, up \$50,000,000,000 from 1961.

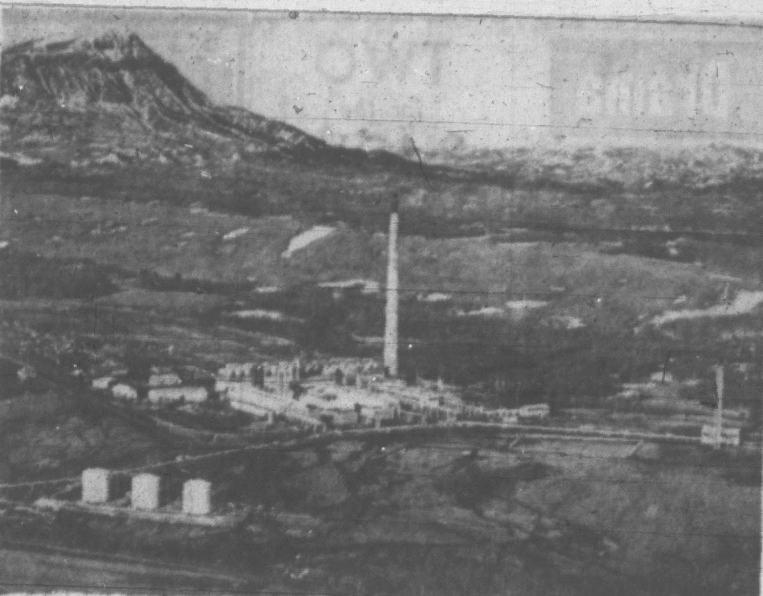
Steel production last week dipped for the second week in a row but was expected to pick up if the labor negotiations show no sign of substantial progress. Output totalled 2,361,000 tons, down 1.8 per cent from the previous week.

Sales of new domestic cars in February totalled 456,872, up 27 per cent from February 1961. Even so, the inventory of unsold new cars in dealers' hands topped the 1,000,000 mark.

Trans Mountain Earnings Soar

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Trans Mountain Oil Pipeline Company had 1961 earnings of \$6,210,775 compared with \$3,448,022 in the previous year, the annual report of the company showed Friday.

Total deliveries of crude through the company's pipeline system in 1961 totalled 57,104,892 barrels or an average of 156,432 barrels a day, an increase of 38.3 per cent over 1960 and 39.3 per cent over 1959.



CLOSE TO \$1 MILLION worth of equipment built by Victoria Machinery Depot Co. Ltd. at its local plant went into this Waterton, Alberta, gas plant just opened by Shell Oil Company of Canada Ltd. VMD designed and built most of the heat exchanger equipment and also fabricated much of the processing equipment for the plant which can produce 120 million cubic feet of gas per day along with 1,500 long tons of sulphur and between 7,000 and 8,000 barrels of condensate and natural gasoline. The gas is contracted to Alberta and Southern Gas Co. Ltd. for distribution in the U.S.

BUSINESS VIEWS

Oil Chiefs Optimistic Over Production Future

By GORDON BELL

Times Business Editor

Highly optimistic forecasts of Canadian oil production have come from two top executives in the industry this week.

Neil Lilley, president of Texaco Canada Ltd., speaking to the Montreal Institute of Investment Analysts, stated that with oil demand in Canada estimated at about 940,000 barrels daily, domestic production, Gordon Bell should average out at 700,000 barrels.

This would represent a demand increase of 4.4 per cent and domestic production increase of 8.5 per cent over 1960.

Mr. Lilley's production estimate is based on only a "modest" increase in exports to the U.S. and reflects mainly further growth of the Ontario market and reduction of shipments to Ontario from Quebec.

While the national oil policy target of 800,000 barrels daily of Canadian production by the end of next year seemed "ambitious," he said, the goal seemed to be attainable.

F. C. Hurd, president of Trans Mountain Oil Pipeline Co., also believes the 800,000-barrel target will be reached.

Mr. Hurd said in the company's annual report that the Canadian industry met the minimum 640,000-barrel target for 1961 through expanding exports to the U.S.

"There is every good reason to think," he said, "that the longer term goals will be attained as well."

Trans Mountain's indicated deliveries for the first quarter of this year are 200,000 barrels daily, an increase which is expected to offset the line's tariff reductions made Jan. 1.

Trans Mountain reported net income for 1961 of \$2,524,640, equal to 82 cents a share, compared with \$3,448,022 or 46 cents a share in 1960.

The chill winds of foreign competition in the paperboard industry were felt by Bathurst Paper and Paper Co. Ltd., which notes in its annual report a "considerable reduction in shipments to export markets."

While the company held its position generally in domestic markets, the report states, the adverse impact of surplus capacity of Scandinavian and North American mills was severe.

Combined sales volume was slightly down in 1961 at \$39,244,887 but net income rose moderately to \$1,979,270 from \$1,863,626 in 1960. The increase in the margin of profit was effected despite "continuing downward pressure on selling prices and upward pressures on wage rates and other expenses."

Canadian Utilities Ltd. expects to show a higher net income for 1961, although net earnings per share will be lower because of an increase in number of common shares outstanding.

In 1960 Canadian Utilities Utilities earned \$1.94 a share with net income of \$1,491,203.

Gross income for 1961 is expected to be up by nine or 10 per cent over 1960 but this will not be entirely reflected in the net figure because of the new Alberta tax on utilities.

Figures released by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation show that Victoria was ahead of the rest of the province in 1961 real estate transfers.

Average increase for the province as a whole was 7.8 per cent while the boost in Victoria was 41.8 per cent. Vancouver showed an increase of 18 per cent.

While not an absolute reflection of real estate sales, since they include all types of transfers of land registration, the figures are taken by the industry as a reflection of real estate activity.

A large delegation from B.C. including Victoria representatives, is expected at the 47th general conference of the Hotel.

Main topics will be the "European Common Market" and "Research—the Key to Tomorrow."

Former Victorian W. B. Watts who now operates the Watts Marketing Research Ltd. firm in Vancouver will address the Sales and Advertising Executives' Association at a dinner meeting Monday at 6:15 in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Pacific Northwest Trade Association in Spokane April 8, 9 and 10.

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Economic Growth Lag Proven, Says Pearson

By VICTOR MACKIE

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Lack of growth in the Canadian economy since the advent of the Conservative government was clearly confirmed by the department of trade and commerce in its report on private and public investment in Canada, Liberal leader Pearson said here today.

The report tabled in the Commons Friday by Trade and Commerce Minister Hees confirmed the views expressed by the Liberal party about the lagging economic development in this country, he said.

The facts as set out in the Conservative government's own report were as follows:

1. Since 1957 total investment in Canada has declined every year. In constant dollars the drop has been 12 per cent.

2. From 1957 to 1961, investment in business capital has declined by more than one billion. In constant dollars this reduction corresponds to about 25 per cent.

3. The share of business capital in total investment which represented 65 per cent in 1957 is now only 55 per cent.

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Exchange Fund Suffers Blow

By ALAN DONNELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's foreign exchange reserves were hit in February by their sharp monthly drop in more than a decade as official holdings of gold and U.S. dollars shrank by \$175,200,000.

The government's exchange fund fell to \$1,746,700,000 at the end of February from \$1,921,900,000 a month earlier, Finance Minister Fleming reported Friday.

It was the fourth monthly decline in a row. During that period the government's efforts to moderate a downward trend in the exchange value of the Canadian dollar by selling U.S. dollars has reduced the exchange fund 17 per cent from its record high of \$2,110,600,000 last Oct. 31.

There was no official indication of the reasons behind the heavy downward pressure on the dollar's value—whether or not short-term capital movements and market speculation were added to the normal pressure on the dollar from Canada's current balance-of-payments deficit.

Informants indicated that Finance Minister Fleming might make a statement in the Commons next week.

Despite the government's large sale of U.S. dollars from the exchange fund—a market move which would tend to strengthen the Canadian dollar's value—the dollar's exchange value moved downward.

The Canadian dollar value, in terms of U.S. dollars, declined from a discount of 4½ cents to just over 4½ cents during February. It has remained relatively steady since Feb. 28. The dollar now is worth 95.73 U.S. cents.

The situation for the government has changed radically since Mr. Fleming's announcement in his last budget June 20 that the government would use the exchange fund to purchase U.S. dollars to move the Canadian dollar to a "significant" discount. It was then approximately at-par with the U.S. dollar.

PURPOSE REVERSED

In the last four months the government has, instead, been selling U.S. dollars from the fund to moderate a fall in the dollar's value.

Only once in the last 10 years has the exchange fund been lower than the \$1,746,700,000 mark it reached Feb. 28. That was in May, 1950, when the fund declined by \$101,500,000 to \$1,740,300,000.

Monthly records going back 10 years show that the decline in February was the sharpest monthly drop.

Last Tuesday Mr. Fleming replied "rubbish" when asked in the Commons to comment on a press report suggesting that the drain on the exchange fund had reached a limit, having regard to the reserves needed for Canada's normal trade.

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BERLIN (AP)—The Russians have tried to interfere with Western radar reception on the vital air lanes to isolated West Berlin, an informed source reported today.

For two hours Friday the Soviets showered metallic objects known as "chaff" on the air approaches to Berlin, the source said. The metallic strips are picked up on radar screens

causing false images and distorting reception. Similar devices were used in the Second World War by the U.S. and British air forces to confuse the German defences during bombing raids.

Western aircraft flying the three corridors in and out of Berlin are kept on course by radar controls. Interference with this system could have a serious effect on navigation in the corridors.

Newsmen Threatened

ROME (Reuters)—New threats have been made against two of the 12 Italian correspondents who left Algeria this week after being threatened by the European Secret Army Organization, it was disclosed Friday.

'KITTY THE GREAT' TAKES OFF

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Model Sally Boyd lost her cat. But it shouldn't be hard to find.

The pure white Siamese cat—was wearing a diamond and platinum bracelet around her neck and answers to the name Katherine the Great (spelled with a K, says Miss Boyd).

Miss Boyd told police Katherine the Great had never been out before and might be easy prey for cat muggers.

Anyone seeing a cat wearing too much jewelry for the daytime was urged to phone police.

C of C Mum on High-Rise Hassle

Victoria Chamber of Commerce took no official stand on the squabble over high-rise apartments at Victoria College after a discussion at a directors' meeting Friday noon.

Capt. G. R. Newell, as a member of the university development board, outlined the negotiations between the board and Oak Bay council which resulted in the apartment agreement.

He noted the group had been strongly against the apartment deal and is still against it.

However, he said, it was necessary to get the university building program started immediately and there was no choice but to agree.

He pointed out that despite the feeling against the apart-

ments, the university could not attempt any action now to upset the agreement made with Oak Bay.

Oak Bay councillor Fred Hawes, who also took part in the negotiations, defended the deal that was made on the grounds that it was a good business arrangement for the university.

Oak Bay had given up choice residential land, on which considerable money had been spent for roads and other im-

provements, and would receive no taxes from university buildings.

It was necessary from the municipal viewpoint, he said, that some of the land not required for university buildings be made productive.

B.C. FOREST SERVICE

NOTICE OF LICENSED SCALERS EXAMINATION

Examination for Scalers Licence under the provisions of Section 69 of the Forest Act will be held by the Forest Service, Marine Building, Vancouver, B.C., on Thursday and Friday, March 29th and 30th, 1962.

Candidates must report not later than 8:00 a.m. March 29th, to Room 222, Marine Building, equipped with scaled boots, work clothes, approved buoyancy equipment, pencils, pens and lunch, and be prepared to take written exam or practical test. Those in possession of B.C. Log Scale Rules should bring them.

Examination fee is \$5.00. (Applicants who have tried the examination previously will be required to bring their receipt for the \$5.00 fee.)

Applications forms in duplicate on Form F.S.57-A must be correctly filled out and submitted before the examination. Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Superintendent of Scaling, Room 222, Marine Building, Vancouver.

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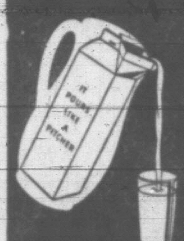
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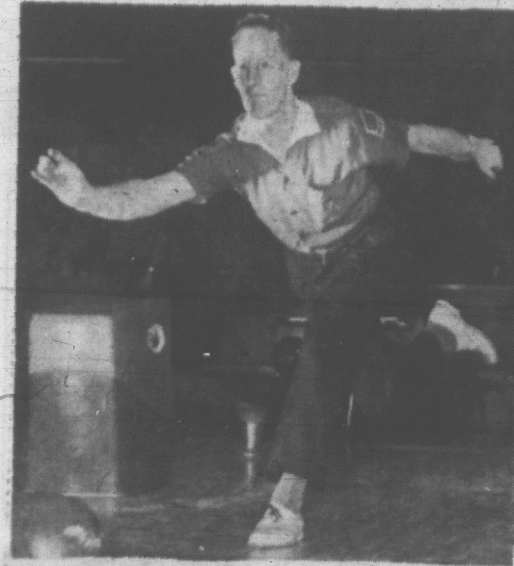
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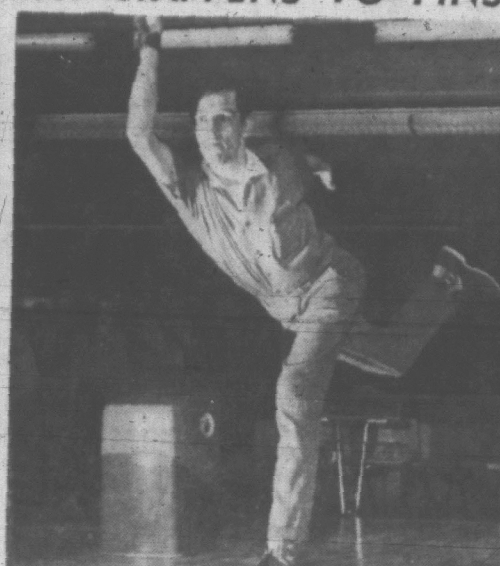
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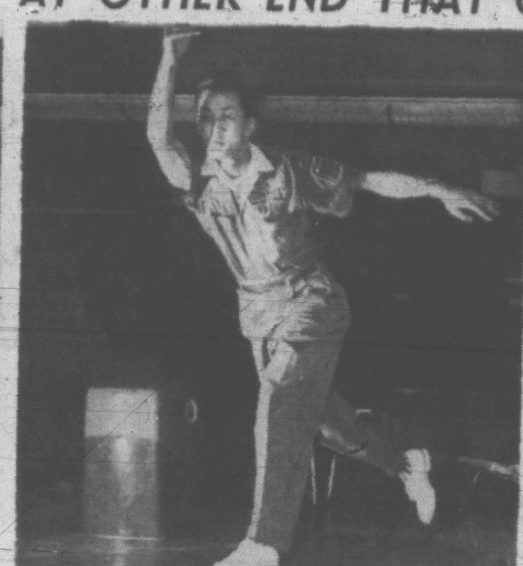
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game-block of 24-game playoff, Beggs was out in front with 41-pin lead over Harold Paulding and topped third-place Wong by 62. Mills was in fourth spot with Logie fifth and McDermid sixth. Competition winds up with another six games Sunday.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

10 SAT., MARCH 10, 1962 Victoria Daily Times



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

This is tidbit day at the salt mines. Step up and grab one while they're fresh...

FINANCIAL FOLLIES This is the pickpocket era for the wage-earner. The green stuff for which he toils barely has time to settle in his trousers before somebody is picking his pockets, lifting the green and leaving him... Bills come at him like baseballs out of "Mechanical Mike," the electronic monster teams use to figure the wings of 20-game winners.

In Vancouver, however, they have a type of species which runs against the grain. There, people are falling all over one another to spend money so that they can lose more money. Take the Vancouver Canucks.

In 31 home games, they have attracted 61,000 suffering people—about as many as the Portland Buckaroos draw in five contests.

Yet until this week four separate groups were throwing financial offers at the Pacific National Exhibition, the sorrowing owner-parents of a hockey team which seldom acts as if it could beat anything but a rug.

For their money, ranging from Leo Ornest's \$35,000 offer to the \$100,000 bid by Long Beach paint manufacturer Art Edwards, the buyers wouldn't even be getting a pig in a poke.

The Canucks own two (2) players, yards of black tape and a trainer, Ed Shanlock, who can do the Twist. They play in the Forum, a barren barn held up by countless posts which blind spectators from the ice proceedings.

(Ed note: From the way the Canucks have been going—14 victories in 60 games—the posts may have helped anesthetize the spectators' pain.) Even their coach, Hugh Currie, a kind gentleman of 37, whose leg zip left him five years ago, is in loan, courtesy of Coleman Hall, the San Francisco philanthropist-owner.

Now it seems a fifth group is perched on the springboard, ready to toss in a bundle of mint-colored hay for the privilege of clutching the Canucks. The word wasn't supposed to leak out but secrets are difficult to keep when more than one person is involved.

The latest bidding party is actually two parties—Montreal Canadiens on one side; Vancouver businessman L. L. G. "Poldi" Bentley, his son Peter, Ron L. Chiff, H. M. MacDougall and C. N. "Chumpy" Woodward on the other.

All the players in this set are millionaires or so close to it the difference doesn't matter.

Under dual ownership, Canadiens' working agreement with Spokane Comets would be deceased, a condition Spokane would probably fall into not long after.

The Montreal hirings would wear Vancouver uniforms, parley-vous, with a coach and possibly a general manager also from the east. The only hitch in the ointment is the price the PNE wants to unload its money-loser—\$150,000. Mr. Bentley believes the figure is too high by about \$149,999.

Even at \$1 the Vancouver franchise is no bargain. Yet there stand the prospective purchasers, all five of them, fighting for the right to prove "You can't take it with you."

CHILE, ANYONE? In hand a letter from Sergio Marin, Balmaceda 1533 Penaforte, Chile. Seems that Sergio and his colleagues in the "International Sports Press Association" are working their little hands to the bone in an effort to bring as many visitors as possible to Chile for the world football championship this year.

To this end he would like anyone planning to attend to drop him a line for tickets and hotel accommodation. The line forms at the right. See you in Santiago!

POST PARADE Only 54 days before the betting brigade can begin to get even on the ponies in B.C. The Murdoch brothers, Colin and Ian, aren't waiting. They shipped five head this week from their Woodlands Stock Farm on William Head Road to the Portland Meadows meet opening April 20.

On their way are Happy Chimes, Brookside Girl, Osten, Emen and Dr. Peace. At Portland the Murdocks will also train Yorker, a good four-year-old who ran third last year in the B.C. Derby.

WHAT'S THAT AGAIN? Wonder if the other National Hockey League clubs would agree with a recent statement by Canadian Press. In its notice to editors of an upcoming story, CP noted: "Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks may still be NHL material."

Last time I looked Bobby Hull had 76 points, only three behind the scoring leader, Andy Bathgate. Hull's 43 goals are only seven shy of the record held jointly by Rocket Richard and Bernie Geoffrion.

If Hull gets 51, I suppose CP will have to break down and admit the boy can count on continued employment with Black Hawks.



HAROLD PAULDING... calm efficiency.



JIM MILLS... energy in action.

Style of delivery often doesn't mean a thing when trundlers toe line. It's what happens to pins at other end of lane that counts. However, each of leaders in city zone tenpin championships follows basic rule of keeping eyes on target. Going into today's six-

Richardson Family Wins Record-Tying Third Title

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT	SUNDAY
BASKETBALL 8:30 p.m. — Continuation of play in annual city championship (Cryslar). 9 p.m. — Continuation of play in annual Vancouver Island high school senior boys' tournament (championship final at 8:15 p.m.). Oak Bay High. SWIMMING 8 p.m. — First-half section (18 events) of annual city championship (Cryslar). BOWLING 8 and 9:30 p.m. — Fifth and sixth six-game blocks in annual zone tenpin championship. Gibsons. HOCKEY 8 p.m. — Pacific Coast banner final (first game in final series). Victoria vs. New Westminster, Memorial Arena. 8:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Amateur League semifinal. Victoria IAA vs. Navy (AAA leads best-of-five series 2-0, one game tied). Memorial Arena.	GOLF 10:30 a.m. — City open button matches. Gord Fellow and Ken Lawson (Uplands) vs. Wilson Finley and Fred Painter (Gorge Vale); Uplands Golf Club. 12:30 p.m. — City junior button matches. Al Manson and Bruce McFarlane (Victoria) vs. Vic Derman and Ken Campbell (Gorge Vale); Uplands Golf Club. SOCCER 2 p.m. — Victoria District League matches: Heasney vs. Brodie, Heywood vs. Victoria, Victoria vs. Ladysmith, Central: Vic West vs. Saanich, Topaz Canadian Scottish at Nanaimo; Evocoes at Duncan. BOWLING 1 and 4 p.m. — Seventh and eighth (final) six-game blocks in annual zone tenpin championship. Aurora Lane. HOCKEY 8:30 a.m. — Pacific Coast banner final (final game in final series). Victoria vs. New Westminster, Memorial Arena.

ISLAND TOURNEY

Late Rallies Wreck Esquimalt, Oak Bay

By ROBIN JEFFREY

There are some broken hearts in local high school hoop circles today.

They belong to members of the Oak Bay Greens and Esquimalt Dockers, who crashed to defeat after leading most of the way at Oak Bay High Friday in first-round games of the annual Vancouver Island senior boys' high school basketball tournament.

The underdog Courtenay Towhees wrecked Oak Bay, kicking the Bays, second only to Victoria High on the lower Island, 38-35. Greens took control at the start and the Towhees looked as though they might have trouble merely keeping five men awake for the last three quarters.

Bays led 8-2 at the quarter. Courtenay came back in the second quarter to hold a one-point lead at the half but the highly-partisan Oak Bay crowd thought the situation well in hand.

The Bays came storming back in the final quarter, opening up a three-point lead with time running out. The crowd relaxed. But not for long! Towhees tied it, and with about a minute remaining John Wilson potted a free shot to put them ahead. Seconds later Bryce McQuillan dropped in two more free tosses and the Bays were beaten.

There was even more heart-break in the Esquimalt game. Dockers drew Tsolium Saints, who had tripped Vic High in mid-season and were favored to romp through the opening round.

But the Esquimalt boys refused to show respect for the odds, outlasting the Saints and throwing up a tight defence to carve out a 16-12 half-time margin. Dockers held a 24-21 margin after three-quarters and were still in front at 32-31 with 40 seconds remaining.

Then big Jake Falk broke through for two points to give Tsolium the decision.

In other first round action Friday, Vic High Totems and Alberni each won easily. The locals trouncing A. W. Neill 65-28 while Alberni clobbered Chemainus 61-38.

Play continues today, with the final slated at 9:30 p.m.

HOOP SCORES
 Alberni Athletics—Alec Bravden 17, Ralph Proffmiller, Rick Burnip 11, Werner Dilling 4, Gary Grumsted 2, Alan Galligan 3, Larry Fraser, Bill Thompson 2, John Drow 11. Total—61.
 Chemainus—Timmerman—Ralph Glick 12, Jack Begg 3, Gary Bolger, Noel Kewin 4, Allen Dewar, Glen McLeod, Rick Carmichael 3, Jim Irvine, Harry Southern, Ricky Walter 2. Total—56.
 Tsolium Saints—Jake Nairn 8, Larry Johnston 7, Ron Penney, Ernie Schilling 2, Ricky Woodrow 4, Ed Bergen, Gary Gaudin 2, Larry Fraser, Bill Thompson 2, John Drow 11. Total—61.
 Esquimalt Dockers—Jack Newman 4, Ken Jackson 14, Noel Penney, Bob Crellin, Dave Russell 3, Al Kerrigan 3, Gary Watkins, Dave Thompson, Murray Robins 2. Total—52.
 Courtenay Towhees—Frank Gifford 12, John Wilson 13, Ron Atkinson 3, Don Ivens 1, Don Hutchings, Bryce McQuillan 3, Bruce Jordan 11, Tim Kennedy, Mike Tait 3. Total—58.
 Oak Bay—Dave Kravany 3, Rick Burnip 4, Russ Tyrrell, Neil Ramsdale, Larry McCann, Jim Walters 12, Jim Green, Jim Pomeroy 3, Bruce Roberts 3, Dan Murgatroyd. Total—33.
 Victoria High—Dave Gaudin 8, Ross Bryant 4, Neil Worboys 4, Ash Walcott 3, Rick Burnip 6, Graham Baker 2, Oliver Goldenmith 3, Ken Gregory 7, Dave Berrin 10, Leigh Large 4, Rich Omondson 3, John Lawson 3. Total—62.
 A. W. Neill—John Dier 11, Ron Green, Ed Barker 3, Tim Turpin 2, Charles Andrews 4, Gary Elwood, Clifford Pettival 4, Marvin Johnson 4, John de Waal, Wesley Thomas. Total—28.

Navy, Viking Squads Also Hot in Playoffs

Navy, hottest team in the second half, and Victoria College Vikings, the hot ones in the first half of the season, will square off in the best-of-five final series for the Esquimalt District Hockey League championship.

The teams, who tied for third place in the well-balanced, four-team league, made it to the final Friday night at the Sports Centre.

Navy blanked Pontiac Chiefs 1-0 in a game that had 1,025 fans in an upstart, thronged rink.

Vikings turned on Army, 6-3. Both won their best-of-three semifinal rounds in two straight.

Claude MacKenzie scored the goal that won it for Navy, but also standing out was goalie Norm Jones. He held the first-place finishing Chiefs off the scoreboard in the last minute of play when the Pontiacs held a 6-4 edge in manpower as a result of two successive penalties.

Viking defenceman Doug Bamforth and Ken Villiger of Army shared the league's most valuable player award while Lorne Waller of Vikings was named most gentlemanly player.

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SECOND PERIOD
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KITCHENER (CP)—Saskatchewan piled up a big early lead and went on to humble defending champion Alberta 14-7 today in a sudden-death playoff for the Canadian curling championship. It was a record-equalling title victory for the Ernie Richardson rink from Regina.

There was great confusion after the final end when the two rinks drew in to put 15 stones in the house. It was a stunt, and nothing else. Skip Hee Gervais of Alberta drew a roar from the crowd when he broke up the house with a knockout shot and when the rocks were unscrambled it appeared that Alberta was lying shot for one.

But the official scorer gave the Albertans two.

The Richardsons—skip Ernie, mate Arnold, second Garnet and lead Wes—lost the toss for last rock on the first end, but piled up a fat three, and simply overwhelmed Alberta the rest of the way.

RANK WITH GREATS

The Richardsons hopped in to take advantage of every Alberta miscue—and there were plenty—but they didn't need any help from the Gervais-skipped rink from Edmonton. They outcurled the 1961 titleholders from lead-to-skip for the victory that put them in the record books along with Winnipeg's Ken Watson and Edmonton's Matt Baldwin.

A crowd of about 1,500 gave Richardson a big hand when they were presented with the MacDonald's Brier Tankard.

Today's playoff was necessitated when Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan ended the 10-game round-robin tournament Friday afternoon in a three-way tie for first place, each with eight victories and two losses. Alberta beat Manitoba 8-6 in Friday night's semifinal, as the Richardsons received the bye.

STONE LOSES BID

It was Norin Houck's Winnipeg rink that put an end to the championship hopes of B.C.'s Reg Stone. Stone, who had a chance to make the playoff, was beaten 10-7 by Manitoba.

The playoff final was considered to be a match between the two giants of the curling world but it fizzled early when the Richardsons piled up a 3-1 lead after three ends.

At that point it was almost a foregone conclusion that the six-foot-four-inch Ernie Richardson would wrap up his third title.

It became certain after six ends with Saskatchewan ahead 8-3 and the Albertans scrambling for every possible point they could get.

An indication of things to come was evident on the first end when Alberta won the toss for the last-rock advantage and immediately blew it when the 260-pound Gervais watched his first stone roll through the house with Saskatchewan lying two.

Richardson drew in for three and Gervais, usually a master at the draw game, was short to give the Richardsons a triple.

That broke the Albertans' hearts. Their game became erratic and they piled up miss after miss.

First United Leads Bantam Girls' Final

Marg Maysmith scored 12 points and that proved the margin of difference at First United Rebels defeated Sooke 26-14 in the first game of a total-point series for the lower Island bantam girls' basketball championships.

Lineups:
 First United—William 3, Barber 3, Maysmith 12, Schorman 3, B. Maysmith, Evans 3, Wood, Norcross 1, 1/2.
 Sooke—Faulkner 4, Billie, Maysmith, Knight 3, Sullivan 3, Reid, C. Reid, Jones. Total 14.

MEMORIAL ARENA

6 P.M. TONIGHT
 B.C. Bantam Hockey PLAYOFFS
 MAINLAND vs. VICTORIA 8:30 p.m.
 V.I. Amateur Hockey Semi-Finals
 NAVY vs. I.A.A.
 Adults 50c Children 25c

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BRISTOWE PRODUCES PROOF

Hunting Was Reserved for Company Employees

Written evidence that a logging company ran a private game preserve on Crown lands was presented Friday to the legislature's special committee on public access.

The letter was from Canadian Puget Sound Lumber and Timber Co., a subsidiary of Rayonier, in answer to a request to hunt on Crown land for which it has a tree farm licence near Jordan River.

The reply: "As the game is not too plentiful, and we have many of our employees who hunt exclusively on our property we are limiting it to them alone."

It was signed J. S. Hunter. The letter was presented to the committee by Tony Bristowe, appearing on behalf of Victoria Fish and Game Club. Rayonier vice-president Ross Douglas, who was also at the committee hearing, said "It is all news to me."

He said the letter was signed by the company time-keeper. "I do not know how it happened. It is not our policy. If they want to apply we will certainly let them hunt that area."

He said it wasn't a good hunting spot anyway, but Brian Douglas of the Victoria club, maintained that some of the largest bucks shot last season came from the area.

Mr. Bristowe listed a number of other areas to which he said the public was being denied access by the logging companies on Vancouver Island.

They included Strathcona Park—a public provincial park and access to the Gold and Heber Rivers. The road into this area is partly owned by Elk River Timber Co., partly by Tahsis Co.

Mr. Bristowe said no stops were allowed along the road although a public motor-coach service ran through the area.

This creates the anomalous situation of public transport running on a private road through a public park without the public being able to set foot outside the coach," he said.

Other areas barred to the public include: The Cayuse area near Cowichan Lake, where B.C. Forest Products only allows the public in during the hunting season; The Gordon River area,

locked up by Western Forest Industries; Shaw Creek north of Lake Cowichan, where fishing access is denied by B.C. Forest Products; Cous Creek area, closed by MacMillan Bloedel and Powell River.

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Sweden Flashes Powerful Attack In World Tourney

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (CP) — Canada takes on a weakened West German team in its second start of the world hockey championships tonight, but the spotlight will be trained mostly on the crucial test between Sweden and the United States.

"We're going to give the Yanks a rough time," said Sweden's popular veteran, Sven (Tumba) Johansson, after his team warmed up with a 17-2 victory over Switzerland at Denver.

Since Canada doesn't meet Sweden until Tuesday and the U.S. until the March 18 finale, most of the early interest in the tournament has shifted to tonight's Swedish-U.S. contest.

After two days of action, only Canada, the U.S. and Sweden are unbeaten in the eight-country Class A group.

Canada's Galt Terriers, the

tournament favorites, and the U.S. both had an open date Friday. The Canadians whipped Finland 8-1 and the U.S. trounced Norway 14-2 in their openers Thursday. Canada plays Switzerland Sunday.

Norway rallied for a pair of goals, both on long shots, to upset West Germany, 6-4, Britain scored four times in the final session for a 7-5 win over Finland.

In the Class B group Japan overcame a 7-6 deficit in the third period and defeated France 10-8.

Off the ice Friday, the International Ice Hockey Federation refused to allow the Germans to fly in a replacement for Wilhelm Edelmann, the veteran netminder who is considered the bulwark of the team. He suffered a broken jaw during practice Friday and the No. 2 German goalie, Herbert Lindner, also is ailing. It was in the nets against Norway despite an injured knee and had to take an injection to kill the pain.

DECLARED INELIGIBLE

In another ruling, the IIHF declared three Australian players ineligible because they held British instead of Australian passports. Under the IIHF constitution, players must have passports of the country they represent in the tournament.

Ruled ineligible were goalie Roderick Bruce and forwards Gary Owen and Gary Beyko. Owen and Beyko are Canadians.

The IIHF also voted Friday, despite Canadian objections, to take part in the 1964 Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria.

Canada, which under IIHF auspices can't send teams reinforced with former pros to world tournaments, said it could not send a team strong enough to challenge for the Gold Medal under Olympic rules.

King's, Vicettes Trailing

Each is down and both Victoria Vicettes and King's Hotel appear to be moving along a most difficult trail in bids to nail down Vancouver Island basketball titles.

Both wrap up two-game total-point series with upland opposition in a double-header at Mount View High tonight, starting at 7:45.

Vicettes trail Nanaimo, 41-40, in the junior women's final while King's must overcome Courtenay's 11-point advantage in the senior "B" men's series. Courtenay won the opener 69-58 on home grounds.

Playing in Nanaimo Friday, Vicettes trailed by nine points at one stage but came back six times to tie up the game before a last-minute free throw gave the edge to the Coal-Rowthers.

Girls' lineups: Vicettes — Adcock 1, Burke 2, Bird, Cook 3, Frost, Gardner, Shiggett 4, Nelson, Thomas 14, Piper 16, Total—50. Nanaimo — Timmins 12, Holt 5, Edson 2, Gilmore 4, Hilton 3, Jones, Perkins, Blackburn 6, Tawo, Calverley, Total—41.

RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA
First Race—\$4,000, Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Exhibition (Shoemaker) \$6.50 \$2.50 \$2.00
Night Hawk (Shoemaker) 5.00 4.00 3.00
Nan Sue (Mandor) 8.00 6.00 5.00
Also ran: Lovely Hostess, Bogo, Light 11, Kimball, Discoverer, Cotton Rouge, Blue Spots, Little Brown, SMI, SMI, Stellite, Time 1:12 3/5.
Second Race—\$5,000, Claiming, three-year-olds, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Nevada Walt 12.00 9.00 8.00
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Str Country (York) 5.00 4.00 3.00
Tost the Flute (Pierce) 4.00 3.00 2.00
Also ran: Night Glory, Respectfully, Ever Near, Doc Humphrey, Fannie Adm, Amador, Roomie's Brother, Prince Curragh, Fleet Runner, Time 1:19 1/5.
Daily Double paid \$182.80.
Third Race—\$4,000, maiden two-year-olds and geldings, California-bred, three furlongs.
Running Tears (Nevs) \$44.00 \$28.00 \$24.00
Hes A Baby (H. Moore) 5.00 4.00 3.00
Leap Year Lad (Yozzo) 2.00 1.00 1.00
Also ran: Major Atten, Ground-Racer, Top Performance, Genesis Khan, April Squeez, Rotating Star, Count Gova, More Fun, Equidity, Old Bird, Hammer Power, Time 1:12 3/5.
Fourth Race—\$5,000, maiden three-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles.
Rakia (Yozzo) 26.40 21.40 18.00
Hors & Gentry (Nevs) 10.20 7.00 6.00
Wet Wall (Campas) 14.00 11.00 9.00
Also ran: Jerri Dancer, Bonanza, Legal 14, Johnsons Choice, Sordley Jet, Char-

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HOCKEY TRAIL

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Montreal 2, Niagara Falls 1.
(Best-of-seven, semi-final and 1-1).
ALAN CUP
Winnipeg 1, Port Arthur 2.
(Winnipeg leads best-of-seven quarter-final 2-1).
WORLD HOCKEY
Norway 3, West Germany 4.
Britain 1, Finland 4.
Sweden 17, Switzerland 4.
Japan 2, France 8.
MANITOBA JUNIOR
Brandon 3, St. Boniface 3.
(Brandon wins best-of-five semi-final 3-2).
WESTERN LEAGUE
Calgary 2, Edmonton 1.
Los Angeles 4, Vancouver 5.
KASATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Regina 2, Moose Jaw 7.
Edmonton 2, Medicine Hat 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 3, Providence 2.
Buffalo 2, Rochester 4.
EASTERN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 1, Knoxville 6.
Knoxville leads best-of-five quarter-final 2-1.
New Haven 1, Johnston 1.
(Best-of-five quarter-final tied 1-1).

HABS TAMPERING?

Muzz Warns 'Em It's 'Our Town'

VANCOUVER (CP) — National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell and New York Rangers general manager Muzz Patrick are quoted by a Vancouver newspaper as saying no other NHL team can immediately negotiate for this city's Western League franchise.

WHL SUMMARIES

NORTHERN DIVISION
P W L T Pts
Edmonton 44 28 25 3 36 28 63
Calgary 41 22 24 4 34 28 61
Winnipeg 40 21 25 4 34 28 61
Vancouver 39 19 23 4 34 28 51
SOUTHERN DIVISION
P W L T Pts
Portland 41 28 18 3 33 33 63
Spokane 41 33 23 5 34 30 71
Los Angeles 40 27 23 4 34 30 62
San Francisco 39 23 24 2 30 20 49

Next games tonight: Vancouver at Seattle, Edmonton at Calgary, Spokane at Portland.

CALGARY & EDMONTON 1

FIRST PERIOD
1. Edmonton, McNeill (Mazurk, De-

Jordy) 1-0.
2. Calgary, Johnson (Kostalec, Hud-
10:17.
Penalty: Burgess 19:18.

SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalty: Young (major) 8:02.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Calgary, Barkley 15:28.
Penalties: Vejpava 1:06, Maroon and
Barkley 13:34.

SAVES:
Edmonton 11 11 14-28
Calgary 11 11 14-28

VANCOUVER & LOS ANGELES 1

FIRST PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Ford 4:2.
2. Vancouver, Ford (McCook, Rupp
8:42.
Penalties: McNabb 6:28, Dinning 15:55.

SECOND PERIOD
1.11.
2. Los Angeles, Maxwell (Powers, Mc-
Leod) 2:33.
3. Vancouver, Annable (Maloney, Ross)
5:11.
4. Vancouver, Annable 17:28.
Penalties: Burgess 1:11, McNabb 13:31.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Los Angeles, Hergeshimer (O'Ree)
4:27.
2. Los Angeles, Carmichael (Pan-
gambly) 7:11.
3. Los Angeles, Beale (Carmichael,
Panagabko) 19:10.
Penalties: None.

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Francis, Caird Post Decisions

VANCOUVER — Two Van-

couver Island fighters, Mike Caird of Naval Vets and Danny Daniels, Chemainus, won top bouts in the AAU amateur box-

ing card here Friday night.

Caird defeated Wayne Carey and Daniels decisioned Al Gas-

peratto in rousing scraps. Pie-

Fred Francis, Island-Golden-

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Cesare Bianco in another bout.

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Oddly, airport stopovers have stepped up with the advent of fast-flying, far-reaching jets. The reason is that the jets have become the express transportation and passengers still have to fly "locals" to make connections.

As a result jet airports have become transfer points rather than just terminals. To accommodate the thousands of passengers who take a leisurely layover between planes, a new

kind of motel row is mushroomed around jet fields. And airports themselves are building ultra-modern facilities especially intended to make a traveller's life easier during waits for their next plane.

Typical of what is happening is Chicago's International Airport which has suddenly emerged as the biggest and busiest jet airport in the U.S. An estimated 28 per cent of the record-breaking 9,500,000 passengers who passed through O'Hare Field last year were there to change planes—with stopovers ranging all the way from an hour or so to over a night.

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OF ALL PLACES

By HORACE SUTTON

Hong Kong No One Knows

HONG KONG — After a half-a-week tramping through the upcountry Cambodian bush we are at last living the life of Reilly, if not of Louis XIV. Scant minutes after soaring out of Phnom Penh aboard an airship known as the Chateau de Fontainebleau we were high over the South China Sea—sipping Veuve Clicquot, dallying with pate de foie gras truffee and blessing the flying French. It takes just two hours and five minutes as the Boeing breezes to sail up the coast of Asia and settle on the runway at Hong Kong.



Sutton

We were installed in a box on the 15th floor of the Ambassador Hotel where the glass wall looks out on Hong Kong harbor and the view is as gorgeous it seems a pity to go to sleep.

On our slow orbit to China we have thus far soared 10,849 miles of the world's real estate. All, except a 375-mile detour to see Angkor, was flown aboard jets. In air time it has taken us 23 hours and 45 minutes. I do not count waiting time for which I do not charge.

bean cakes," "pigs' tongues," "sharks' fin buns." The desert was macaroni and egg, dried and sweetened, served in paving block portions. In one corner a group of businessmen played a noisome game of poker during their lunch hour while the girls paraded around them chanting their wares.

On the Kowloon, or mainland, side you can weave through the alleys to Tien Hong Lau on Woosung St. for a dinner of beggar's chicken, but I cannot guarantee freedom from other travelers for the management prints its cards in English. Beggar's chicken is wrapped in lotus leaves and cooked in clay. They bring it to the table with a hammer and bash in the newly cooked brick right at your elbow. Very Chinese.

The adventuresome may invade Temple St. after dark where a night-time market seethes by lantern light, and fortune tellers predict the future for customers who in front of them by the curbstone. Mah jong gamblers go for broke in the mah jong "schools," and sidewalk exhibitors of movies that would be banned at a men's smoker in Zanzibar show them along Temple St., one viewer at a time.

And then there are the ladies of the evening who loll in gaily decorated sampans moored in the typhoon shelters for other sampans to ferry out the customers.

For those who want to go Chinese in comfort, the junk "Sea Dragon" complete with red sails can be chartered for trips around Hong Kong Island, to the lovely resort of Repulse Bay, and the fascinating fishing village of Aberdeen.

Seated like Kublai Khan on the cushions scattered on the high poop deck, anyone willing to part with \$60 a day can drift through the junk-filled harbor, past the peaks crowned with rakish new apartment houses, by the cemeteries on the slopes with the headstones carefully set for wind and water to catch the favorable influences, and on down to Aberdeen.

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The apothecary know as Wing Lok on East St. keeps a stock of dried sea horses for making soup for children who have trouble breathing. Then there is frog's nest paste, hard to get, for diseases of the skin. Monkey glands, dried and pulverized, are ideal for children's colds, and anyone suffering from mental illness will be aided by the dust ground off a chunk of marble. In Hong Kong most Chinese drug stores are on the same block. The Honest Medical Co., Ltd., stands just across from The Sincere Medicine Co., Ltd.

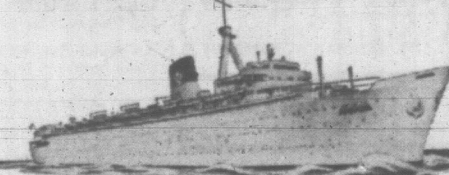
There was nary a tourist in view in the five-floor restaurant known as Tai Tung when we paused for lunch, yum cha style. Young girls carrying trays of delicacies wandered among the many rooms announcing their wares in a musical sing-song.

A Chinese restaurant becomes a walking cafeteria at lunchtime. "Lotus seed buns," sang the girls, "shrimp and

Leonardo for Sale

LONDON (AP)—One of Britain's greatest art treasures, a religious drawing by Leonardo da Vinci, was offered for auction in June by the Royal Academy of Arts Friday. The drawing shows the Virgin and child with St. John the Baptist and St. Anne. It has been with the academy since before 1779. Experts declined to estimate how much it would bring.

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You can be there for all of it if you

sail from Vancouver May 5 on Chusan. Summer: In Japan you can see the Festival of the Wild Horse Chase and the unbelievable annual fireworks display on Tokyo's Sumida River. Or honor your ancestors at the Feast of the Hungry Ghosts in Hong Kong and eat moon cakes at the Maiden's Festival. Singapore has its famous orchid show and it's fiesta time in Manila.

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The minister forecast a great future for the tourist industry in the west.

"Tourists now bring in more than wheat," the minister said. "Only the sale of newsprint brings in more export dollars."

Detailing federal steps to help boost tourist trade Mr. Dinsdale said an intensive campaign would be launched in Europe this year in an attempt to attract tourists to Canada.

"The overseas travel market has never been tapped to any extent by the Canadian tourist industry," he said. "Yet spend-

ing by European tourists has doubled over the last six years and now provides about 11 per cent of Canadian tourist income from outside sources."

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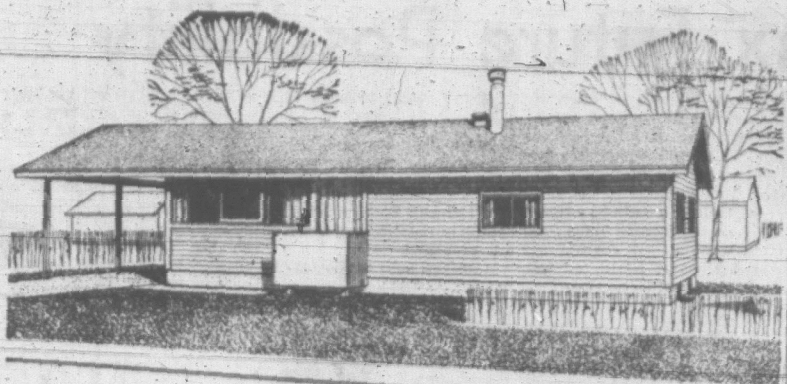
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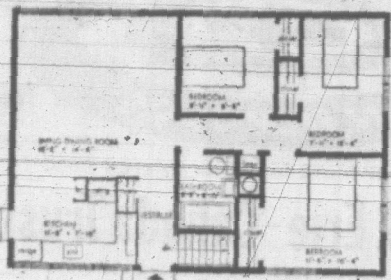
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WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL
Complete planting of new perennials as soon as soil can be worked again after recent snow. Michaelmas daisies, phlox, gaillardia, coral bells, delphinium, all these can go in now before growth becomes too far advanced.

Rock plants can be planted at any time as they are usually sold out of pots or other containers.

Sow indoors, the seed of annual alyssum (white), and the new "Rosie O'Day", nemesis, balsam cosmos, portulaca.

Planters, Window Boxes Exterior Decorator Touch

By MR. FEX
If a window box filled with flowers will add to the appearance of your house, build one yourself. This is an excellent project to undertake before warm weather arrives. The box will then be ready when you want to set out plants. Don't forget that a flower box will add to the appearance of a garage, too.

While patterns are available at most lumber yards for flower boxes, you can design your own easily. Any pattern you use would have to be adjusted for your window size anyway. Figure on making your box about eight inches deep, at least six inches wide at the bottom, wider at the top.

WEATHER WELL
Remember to use wood that will weather well. Redwood and cypress are best; oak and pine are suitable if well finished. Treat wood to make it rot-proof.

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You can make a simple box which is nothing but a support for flower pots by cutting holes in a single piece of lumber, allowing the pots to hang through. Use a board 8½ inches wide with 5½-inch holes for 6-inch pots, a board 6½ inches wide with 3½-inch holes for 4-inch pots.

Provide plenty of support for the box. Use angle irons, 2-inches or larger. Recess the bottom of the box so that it is an inch higher than the sides and back, if you want to support the box with screws.

Drill holes through the back of the box at the bottom and also at the top. If you use angle irons, build the bottom flush with the sides, or cut the lower edge so that the angle-iron will fit flush against the wall.

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Gardens and Home Building

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BEASTALL ADVISES

Impatient Rose Pruners Can Sharpen Tools Now

BY JACK BEASTALL

The time is drawing close for that job so many gardeners have been impatient to start for the last three months—the pruning of the bush roses.

There is no need to rush into it right away; any time after mid-month is soon enough for sheltered gardens and those near the waterfront, and in cooler spots it would be wise to wait until the end of the month or at least until after the full moon on the 21st.

In the meantime there will be several chances to see trained horticulturists demonstrate the proper pruning techniques. If one picture is worth a thousand words, one pruning demonstration is worth a thousand words on the subject.

First demonstration this year was scheduled for this afternoon by the Garden Head Club, since it was postponed from last week because the bushes were hiding under snow.

Next two, sponsored by Victoria Horticultural Society are slated for next Wednesday and Saturday.

In cooperation with City Parks Department, the Wednesday meeting will be in the Rose Garden at Beacon Hill Park. For the following Saturday, Oak Bay Municipality has offered the Rose Garden in Windsor Park for the event.

Both demonstrations start promptly at 2 p.m.

STYLE CHANGE
Although you may have attended one or other of these demonstrations in the past, a refresher is always profitable, especially since some of the newer introductions of the last ten years have been found to respond to modifications of the general pruning routine.

Style in rose pruning has changed over the years. The severe pruning of 15 years ago, calculated to leave three stubs about six inches long

when the job was completed, has given way to a more moderate operation which leaves from 12 inches to 16 or 18 inches of cane.

This trend has made the pruning of bush roses easier for the beginner, for most of us had heart failure before we reached the six inch level and the bushes were left in a half-and-half condition.

Only a small part of the job is done with the pruners. Their work is just the severing of the places to be removed. The larger part is head work, which is best done before the cutters are taken off their hook.

DORMANT BUDS
Looking at the average rose bush we see some leaf growths which have already started near the top of the canes. In many instances these are not happy at having been caught by biting wind and low temperatures. Since they are going to be cut off we can ignore them and run the eye lower to where dormant growth buds are found.

These buds, just swellings at intervals along the canes, are found in different positions. Some point inwards, some outwards, and some to the right or the left.

In most instances each pruning cut is made immediately above a bud pointing outwards so that the new growth will be away from the center of the bush. Exceptions to this rule are when the bush is on the edge of a path or outer edge of the bed where an outward growth would interfere with walking or mowing, and when

a sprawly habit of growth needs correcting. In each case a bud is selected which points in a more convenient direction.

SUMMARY
A lot of small dead twigs will be noticed on some varieties. These are removed first, together with any twigs smaller in diameter than a lead pencil.

Later, or side growths, from a main cane are usually shortened to within one or two buds beyond the point of origin.

Having sized up the bushes and decided what is to be removed, we can pick up the pruners and get to work.

(1) Remove dead wood and twiggy growths.

(2) Shorten or remove large canes which cross over the centre of the bush.

(3) Shorten lateral growths from the main canes.

(4) Cut the main canes to a bud pointing in desired direction and located about 15 inches, more or less, above soil level.

(5) Pick up the prunings, and all old leaves, fork lightly over the bed, and spray both bushes and soil surface with a rose spray designed to control Black Spot disease.

QUIZZING the GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q. I have a late soil, and am unable to plant gladioli until May. Is it too early to start the corms now indoors as you advised for potting out about May 7? P. T. R. Carey Road.

A. For planting out by May 7, would suggest starting your gladioli corms about March 24 indoors. Put them into damp terralite (horticultural vermiculite) or damp peat, and six weeks at that season should see them well rooted and sprouted. In the meantime keep them in a cool, dry place, but check frequently to see that they are in good condition.

Q. Begonia tubers started indoors a month ago already are six inches tall with four leaves.

How high should they be by the time of planting out in May? R.S.V.F., Victoria.

A. Once they are rooted, the begonia tubers should be moved to a cooler, more airy and sunny position indoors, to induce slower, more compact growth. Suggest you pinch out the tops of the taller growths, leaving two leaves. Other growths should sprout from the tubers now, and also side shoots from the stem.

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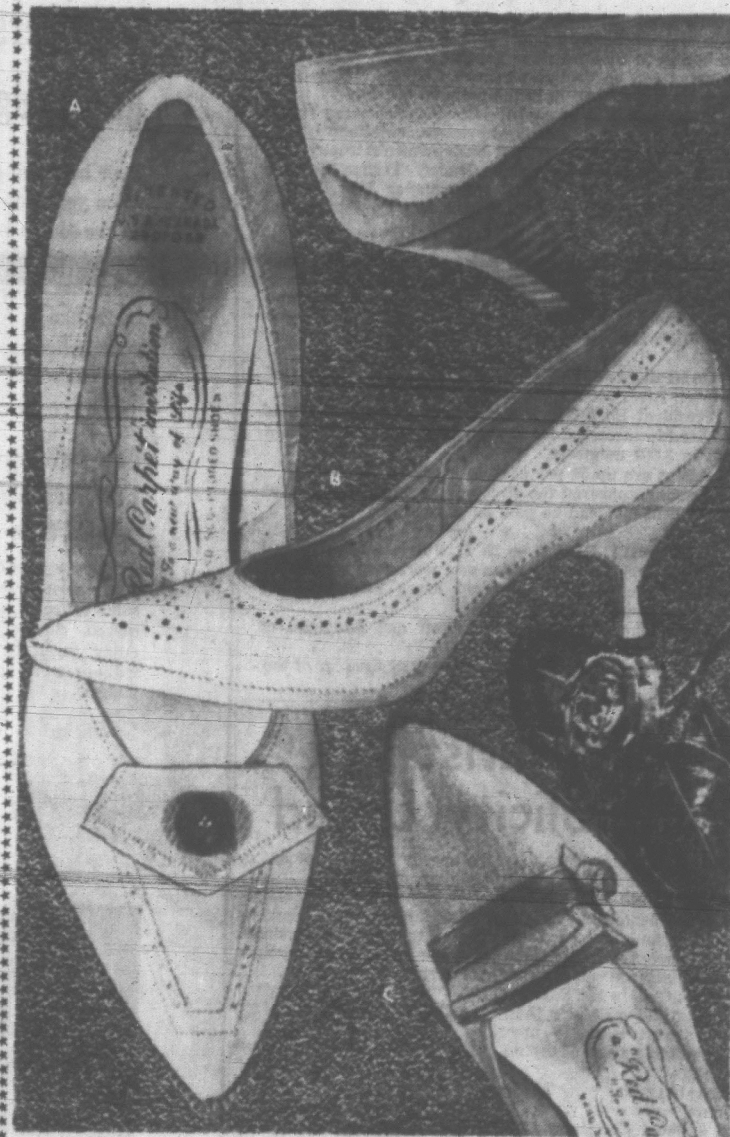
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Alberni to Get Mail Deliveries

ALBERNI—Letter carrier delivery, a contentious subject here for months, will start Monday. Objection to the service was that mails would be handled from Port Alberni, that the post office here would be closed, and that the "Old Town" would lose its identity.

Postal authorities have advised. Residents of the former Alberni postal area may continue to use "Alberni" as their address, provided that the street address—house number and street—is included.

Box holders will show name, box number at Port Alberni, but not a street address.

Rural route patrons will show name, street address if any, and the rural route number at Port Alberni.

All residents have been asked to inform their correspondents of the changes made.

CHEMUNIS—Sidney Thunderbird Girls' Drum and Bugle Corps, Victoria Eagles' Ladies' Drill Team and Gies Temple Shrine Band of Victoria have agreed to march in the July 1 parade here, directors of Chemunus Community Centre have announced.

Children will be encouraged to participate in the parade through classes for decorated bicycles and costumes.

COURTENAY—A 24-year-old man serving a four-month sentence for car theft was committed for trial on a manslaughter charge here Friday.

Peter Lewis Martin Day was charged as a result of the street fight slaying of Donald Butler, 24, Jan. 27. Another man, Gary Verne Parkinson, 18, had previously been committed for trial. Parkinson's half-brother, Keith, also 18, was dismissed at a preliminary hearing Feb. 16.

Prosecuting Attorney Terry Ryan said it had been established that Day had been "spooling for a fight" and had probably instigated the brawl which ended with the death of Butler.

Witnesses saw Day strike at Butler while he was lying in a defenceless position on the ground. One man said he saw the Parkinson brothers and Day "all kicking and scuffling at Butler as he lay in the street."

NANAIMO—Russell E. Nicoll, Gabriola Island property owner, Friday was granted assessment reductions amounting to 100 per cent on improvements and about one-third on land.

They were allowed by the Court of Revision, which Mr. Nicoll had charged earlier with having a "discriminatory" policy.

Mr. Nicoll owns waterfront property, which he said had been assessed this year at 1,300 per cent more than last year.

The situation is far from being resolved. Other Gabriola Island property owners are understood to be ready to launch appeals demanding parity with Mr. Nicoll, the Court of Revision has recommended that all Gabriola waterfront property be reassessed, and the provincial assessor may appeal Mr. Nicoll's reductions.

His first brush with assessors was four years ago, when he won a substantial reduction in his island assessment.

DUNCAN—Arrangement are nearing completion for the annual Vancouver Island plowing championship to be held March 31 at Fairbridge Farm.

Judge will be Tom Hickman of Chilliwack, 1961 B.C. champion and runner-up in the national contest.

Interest centres around the Cowichan Plowing Match Trophy, now held by Archie Stevenson, well-known Fairbridge farmer, and the special businessmen's trophy held by Robert Strachan, Opposition leader. Competition for the latter trophy is expected from Mayor Jack Dobson, Duncan, and Reeve Don Morton, North Cowichan, who also is a farmer.

COURTENAY—A Union Bay man lost consciousness while driving on Thursday and totally wrecked his car.

Charles D. Freece suffered shock, abrasions and skidded 126 feet along a ditch before smashing into a culvert. His wife was unhurt. No charges will be laid.

CAMPBELL RIVER—One-third of the residents of Campbell River are members of the Credit Union.

President Ed McHugh told the annual meeting that membership increased by 20.9 per cent during 1961, from 3,033 to 3,669 members.

Assets are up 54 per cent, to a total of \$1,414,945.

Meeting approved the directors' recommendation that a 4 per cent dividend be paid on shares.

CAMPBELL RIVER—H. E. Polglase Construction won a contract for construction of a workshop and 32-foot training tower for the Campbell River Volunteer Fire Department with a bid of \$12,850.

Only other bidder was Harrison and Longland of Courtenay, with a tender of \$12,887.

Building will be erected on property at the rear of the fire hall.

Direct Tourist Tax For Publicity Urged

Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau commissioner William Hawkins would like to see businesses benefiting directly from tourism assessed annually to support publicity costs.

At a luncheon meeting of the Lions Club in the Empress Hotel, he told members these people "must learn to meet their equitable share of promotion costs."

Those businesses which benefit in only a secondary way, he said, should become more aware of the importance of tourism generally in Vancouver Island's economy.

In view of the anticipated rush of people to the island this year, Mr. Hawkins urged

the speedy adoption of an assessment plan.

Mr. Hawkins said he believes that by "selling" the island as a whole tourists can be induced to come sooner, stay longer and spend more money.

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B.C. Income Tax Future Possibility

Premier Bennett pledged anew Friday the B.C. government will not now collect its own income tax—but he admitted it could happen.

He told the legislature: "We may be forced some time; some government—ours or some other 50 years from now—might find it necessary to go into the collection business."

The reason might be because Ottawa was so unfair to B.C. in the new tax agreement going into effect this year. A provincial Income Tax Act was given second reading by the legislature Friday.

It allows for a collection agreement instead of the rental agreement which has been used up to now.

B.C.'S SHARE SET
In effect the new agreement establishes a fixed percentage of personal income and corporation taxes as the provincial share. Ottawa will collect this percentage for the province, but they are able to set their own rates to get more revenue. Mr. Bennett said there will still be only one income tax

form to fill out—"duplicate forms are not a good thing." But the new agreement didn't take into account the fact that "our costs are higher" and this was "unfair."

Of course if Ottawa offered to share the income taxes 50-50 B.C. wouldn't ask for any aid for highways, health or welfare, the premier declared.

"There seems to be a little jealousy that B.C. is going ahead a little too fast."

Opposition Leader—Robert Strachan and Liberal leader Ray Perrault both called for a complete re-examination of all tax problems. However, both supported the new bill.

Also given second reading—approval in principle—was a companion bill allowing a new deal on logging tax. Mr. Bennett agreed it was "an 'if' bill" and depended on Ottawa's agreement. He said he had already held discussions on the subject, and though Ottawa so far hadn't agreed, he was sure it would.

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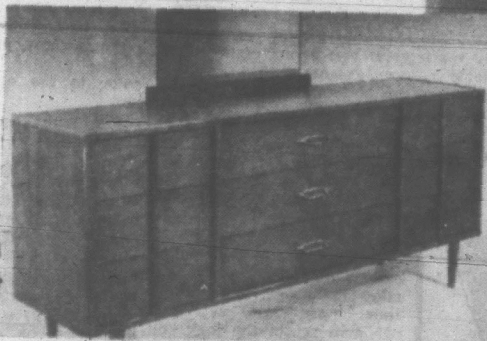
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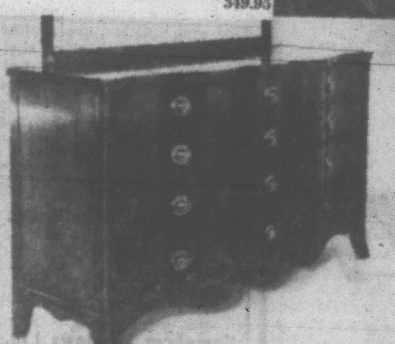


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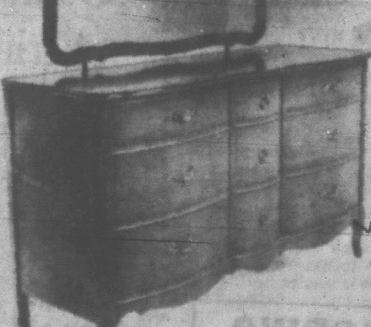
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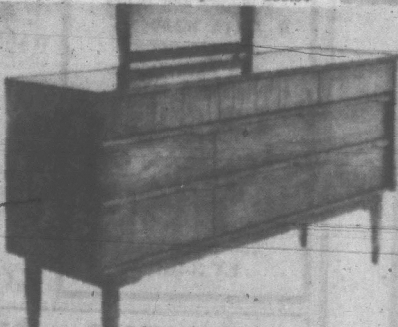


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TOPICS OF THE DAY

Heigh, ho, come to the fair or perhaps two of them this summer.

Oak Bay Board of Trade and St. John's Anglican Church in Victoria are both planning to put on the traditional al fresco entertainment.

The municipality hopes to sponsor a two-day English country fair in June if it can muster enough support from church groups and businesses.

The church is trying to organize a three-day medieval fair July 13, 14 and 15 in Wilfrids or Windsor Park. Proceeds from the latter would go toward paying off the church's "fire debt."

Esquimalt Senior High School Auxiliary will hold its second annual scholarship dance at the school auditorium on Tuesday from 9 to 12 p.m. Students, parents and alumni are invited. Proceeds from the dance will go towards the school scholarship fund.

Property owners on MacDonald-Drive in Saanich have petitioned council against extension of the Cadboro Bay sewer system to their homes. The petition is the result of council's decision to investigate the possibility of extending sewers to the residential street.

Nearly all residents on the street have signed the petition, a spokesman for the group said. There are about 30.

"Sewers are not needed," he said, as most properties are a half-acre or more in area.

A meeting of the James Bay Golden Age Club will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Niagara Street Hall.

A penny auction and home baking sale will be held by the Doncaster PTA Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

A meeting of the British Israel World Federation (Canada), Victoria branch, will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in the Newstead Hall.

Historian Cecil Clark will speak on the history of Victoria at a meeting of the Burnside PTA Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

City veterans staked Nov. 10 for their annual Poppy Day to-day in the absence of city council regulation.

Royal Canadian Legion British Columbia Branch and units of Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans will solicit for charitable work in honor of Armistice Day Nov. 11.

City council abolished the field of street tagging when it said a revision of the Municipal Act left it without power to regulate, and suggested benevolent organizations coordinate themselves.

Members of the Douglas Rotary Club will elect officers for the coming year at a meeting Monday at 6 p.m. in Holyrood House.

A meeting of the Victoria and District Film Council will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the City Hall council chamber.

A general meeting of the Sangster PTA will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school.

Annual meeting of the View Royal Fire Protection District will be held Monday at the fire hall, starting at 8 p.m.

Jacques Chastenet, French lawyer and writer, will be the speaker at a meeting of L'Alliance Francaise de Victoria in the Art Gallery, Moss Street, March 19 at 8.15 p.m.

His subject will be "Half a Century of French Thought and Manners."

M. Chastenet was for many years director of the Paris newspaper Le Temps. He is a member of L'Academie Francaise, a Commander de la Legion d'Honneur, and has been a member of the International Commission for the Rhine Territories.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Would you please give the main details of the orbital flight of the Russian astronaut Titov? W.E.S.

A. Major Gherman Titov circled the earth 17 times in 25 hours and 18 minutes to cover 434,000 miles in the spaceship Vostok II on Aug. 6 to 7, 1961. During his trip he ate, slept, did exercises and took manual control of the ship at intervals.

Q. Is the other or original name for the European Common Market the Rome Treaty? R.R. 2

A. It was the Treaty of Rome which established the EEC in 1957.

Anyone sending a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and Answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or give advice on legal, medical or other matters. Questions should be submitted to a single editor.



AERIAL WAR CAN BE FUN

The sky over Beacon Hill Park next Saturday will be the scene of a battle between two kites. It's an old East Indian game and will be revived here by Amrita Bat and Mohany Bains, right. The idea is

to make the kites clash together until the string of one breaks. Kite which comes out of the fight intact wins. The sport in India is held to mark the opening of Basant season (spring).

Amalgamation Hopes Revived By New Moves

A glimmer of hope for a new study of the controversial amalgamation question emerged today.

Saanich Coun. Joseph Casey, one of the key opponents of amalgamation, said he is ready to discuss amalgamation at the inter-municipal committee level, "providing the committee isn't loaded with amalgamation supporters."

(See Page 30)

Coun. Casey made the statement when asked to comment on Mayor R. B. Wilson's remarks to the Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors' meeting Friday that city council is prepared to reopen negotiations with Oak Bay and Quinalt if Saanich can be brought around to supporting an amalgamation study.

The mayor contended that Saanich is the "key" to amalgamation.

"Saanich rejected a study on the vote of one councillor," the mayor told the chamber. "If Saanich was willing to study this thing I believe we could break the log jam."

"If that times comes, I believe we can gain by amalgamation."

Casey wants no lop-sided study.

Mr. Casey was supported by Coun. Robert Ostler, who was one of the four councillors who voted against amalgamation study at the provincial government level.

Coun. Casey said there would be no harm in councillors getting together and discussing amalgamation.

"But I'm opposed to any meeting represented by councillors who only favor amalgamation," he said.

"I've never been against discussing this matter, but I'm certainly opposed to the way it has been handled so far," he said.

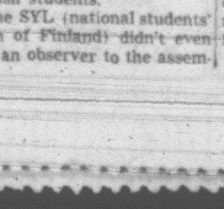
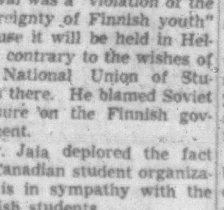
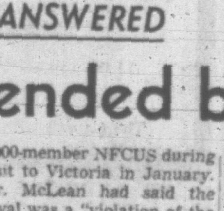
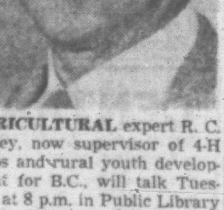
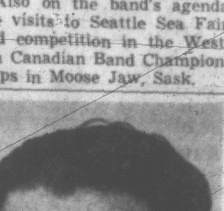
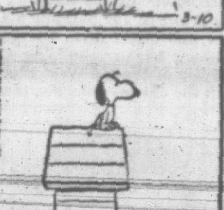
At the chamber directors' meeting basic disagreement in principle on the question of amalgamation was revealed.

Mayor Wilson, Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele and Oak Bay Councillor Fred Hawes spoke to a motion asking that the chamber reaffirm its support of amalgamation.

The motion, which was passed by the directors, was put forward by John Wallace. He told the group that outside independent studies of the business and industrial potential of Greater Victoria with which he had been connected over the past two years had all pointed to the need for amalgamation.

"Outsiders are appalled by the high cost of administration," Mr. Wallace said, "and they find that the lack of unity works to the detriment of the whole community."

Reeve Wurtele said contrary to what many people think there is no lack of co-operation between the municipalities.



Loud Outcry On High-Rise 'Engineered'

Advance Notice
Given—Murdoch

Protests of 195 Oak Bay ratepayers over high-rise zoning of university district acreage appears to have been "engineered," Reeve Murdoch said today.

He was commenting on an outcry raised Monday night at a public hearing on zoning four acres south of Cedar Hill Cross Road abutting Mount Tolmie Park, exclusively for high-rise apartment development.

Citizens opposed not only this, but the 400-foot wide strip of land actually bordering the university property north of Cedar Hill Cross Road which is written into the agreement between Oak Bay and the university as exclusive high-rise parkland.

FACTS WELL KNOWN

"It looks engineered to me," Mr. Murdoch said.

He pointed out that vast local coverage was given to long-range plans for university development on the eve of agreement being reached last year.

The Times ran a special supplement that devoted two pages to the proposed campus and adjacent area.

"It's a funny thing these people couldn't see all that, the reeve said, referring to one of their complaints as being insufficient notice.

"It seems strange there was no protest then."

Complainants have said the university development board was forced into the agreement by Oak Bay, a position supported by ex-chairman Mayor R. B. Wilson of Victoria.

The four acres was part of 8.5 acres included in the deal when Hudson's Bay Co. sold to the university and bought back by Oak Bay when the university found it would not need the land for its own use.

SINGLE BUILDING

The Hudson's Bay Co. specified high-rise use for the land—in fact just one building on the whole four acres, Mr. Murdoch said.

Otherwise the land would be too expensive to develop with services because of its rocky nature.

Building bylaws stipulate a foot of setback for every foot of rise, the reeve pointed out, which would mean plenty of setback and no bother to anyone.

"The university board thought this was a capital idea when first suggested," Mr. Murdoch said in reference to the high-rise "screen" around the campus.

He said the University of Washington and Berkeley's University of California have similar arrangements.

Girl Trumpeters Of Vernon Coming

The Vernon Girls' Trumpet Band will visit Victoria this summer and take part in Centennial celebrations.

Also on the band's agenda are visits to Seattle Sea Fair and competition in the Western Canadian Band Championships in Moose Jaw, Sask.



AGRICULTURAL expert R. C. Bailey, now supervisor of 4-H clubs and rural youth development for B.C., will talk Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Public Library music room on "World Food Problems and the Food Bank" in a meeting of Victoria branch, United Nations Association. Mr. Bailey was under contract with the Canadian Colombo Plan in Thailand for two years while on leave from the provincial department of agriculture.

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Youth Crushed Repairing Car

Second Tragedy At Ten-Mile Point

By HAL JONES

Tragedy struck in the Ten-Mile Point area on Friday for the second time this winter.

Stuart Selphe, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jorgensen, of 2911 Seaview Road, was crushed and killed when the sports car he was working beneath fell on him.

His death came only three months after a 71-year-old widow died in a smoke-filled bedroom across the street. The two death scenes are only a few yards apart.

Police say Stuart died some time between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Friday.

His body was discovered beneath his turquoise blue sports car in the family garage by his younger brother Barry, 16. He was pronounced dead by a doctor called to the scene.

Stuart, a former student at Oak Bay High School, was employed as a board-boy with a city stock broker.

During Friday afternoon he told his mother he was going to the garage to work on the car and changed his clothes before doing so.

He was all right at 4.30 p.m. when he returned to the house to answer the telephone.

SLIPPED OFF BLOCK

But when Barry went to call his elder brother 90 minutes later he could get no reply.

Saanich police found the car had been raised on to two blocks but had slipped off and the right front wheel had fallen on the youth's chest.

Coroner Dr. J. H. Moore said later that death was accidental and that an inquest would not be held.

"I don't know what Stuart was trying to do to the car, but then youngsters that age are always tinkering around," Mr. Jorgensen told the Times.

"He had the car about a year and was talking of joining a sports car club," he said.

Mr. Jorgensen recalled that Stuart had played a part in the attempts to save Mrs. Norma I. Moreton an elderly widow who died from the effects of a fire in her home at 2920 Seaview, Dec. 14.

The youth was on his way to work when he noticed smoke billowing out of Mrs. Moreton's bungalow directly opposite and alerted the fire department.

Besides his parents and brother, Stuart is survived by two sisters, Mrs. R. Gibbons, of Victoria, and Mrs. A. G. Williams, of Kamloops.

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Second Forum On Cancer April 8

The second cancer forum for women only, sponsored by the Victoria Times and the Victoria unit of the Canadian Cancer Society, has been set for April 8 at 3 p.m., at the Odeon Theatre, Yates St.

The program will include the showing of two films, "Time and Two Women" and "Self-Examination of Breast." In addition a panel of doctors will answer questions and discuss the problems of cancer.

The second forum was arranged after the enormous response to the first one on Feb. 11, when unfortunately several hundred were turned away.

Admission is free and will be on a "first come, first served" basis. No tickets are required.

Recital Tonight

A demonstration recital on the new organ installed in Fairfield United Church, will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Webster tonight at 8.

The organ was built by Hugo Spilker and explanatory comments on its construction will be given by him during the evening.

18 NATIONS TO GET VIEW ON DEFENCES

Naval, military, and air attaches and Commonwealth service advisers from 18 countries will visit Esquimalt March 14 and 15 during a 10-day visit to defence and industrial establishments in Western Canada.

They will visit HMCS Naden and HMCS Venture, and travel from Esquimalt to Vancouver in the destroyer escort HMCS Fraser.

Countries represented are Australia, Britain, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Iran, Israel, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Pakistan, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, United States and Yugoslavia.

BAIL SET AT \$500

Free on One Charge, Seaman Rearrested

A man set free by Magistrate William Ostler on Friday, following a trial for illegal possession of explosives, was back in the city lockup a few hours later.

Ivan Keyes, an unemployed seaman, was arrested again Friday night on a revised charge, similar to the one from which he had been freed earlier in the day.

He was originally charged with illegal possession of a bottle of nitroglycerin, together with a quantity of electrical wire and blasting caps.

During the trial police said they found Keyes with the explosives in his coat pocket outside a beer parlor on Government Street.

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FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

House Makes Round Trip 'Sublime to Ridiculous'

By FRANK BUTTER

Daily Colonist Reporter

After a period of sublimity, the legislature returned this week to the ridiculous, and debate of the budget estimates of Health Minister Eric Martin.

It was not until after the House rose on Friday night that we were propelled again to the heights of the sublime by Premier Bennett's sudden press conference on the Columbia River.

But during the two preceding sittings of the House MLAs spent most of their time arguing an issue which eight hours later was ruled out of order.

The topic was medical insurance.

The Opposition wanted to know if Mr. Martin had a real medical plan for B.C., and if so, why he didn't take it to the federal royal commission which came to Victoria to hear briefs last month.

They were determined not to approve Mr. Martin's salary until he answered.

At the very end of Friday's sitting House Chairman William Speare, the Social Credit member for Cariboo, suddenly ruled the whole topic out of order.

Somebody recalled the time there had been a resolution on the order paper placed by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan calling for a provincial medical plan.

It was out of order to debate an issue before the House in another form.

Mr. Martin got his salary right away, at 5.33 p.m. But not before he had told the House some interesting things about his medical plan.

"We're going to do it on a policy of inducement, not compulsion," he said.

"I'm going to be here to do it—if I'm here for the next 50 years I'm going to do it."

"It may be only 50 days; it may be only five months; it may be only a short time; we don't know."

He didn't exactly explain what "it" is, but he made this clear impression—that B.C. is going to wait for Ottawa to move first.

Premier Bennett's press conference was called at the unusual hour of 6 p.m., with admonition not to release the story before 2 a.m.

At first he wouldn't answer any questions except bare details about applying to Ottawa for permission to go ahead and start building Columbia dams.

He finally conceded that B.C. was prepared to pay for them and gave the general impression that he was telling Ottawa to hurry up and come around to his way of doing things or he's go alone on the project.

He also gave the impression that while he would adhere to the terms of the Ottawa-Washington treaty on the sharing of benefits, the project could go ahead without ratification by Parliament of that treaty.

Marriage Breakdown Refuted by Church

TORONTO (CP)—The United Church Observer, organ of the United Church of Canada, says in its March 1 editorial it is "tired of hearing about the bad state of Christian marriage."

The editorial, entitled "Divorce Isn't That Bad," says the divorce rate is not mounting and is lower than it was 15 years ago "although certainly higher than a half-century ago, before divorce became relatively easy and socially respectable."

"The real reason there is more divorce and separation is that wives no longer have to put up with inconsiderate or

cruel husbands. A woman can make a dignified living for herself and find relative happiness and security in modern society, without a man."

"In days gone by, it was either stick it out, or go home in disgrace to mother."

The editorial says that "marriage is a good thing today, and whenever the pessimists deplore the frequency of broken marriages and use this question the whole matter of the Christian church, let someone jump up and remind them:

"The vast majority of married people find happiness and fulfillment in their homes."

First United Church

Corner Quadra and Balmoral Road

Ministers:
Rev. A. J. Higgins, B.A., B.D.
Rev. Stanley F. Sears, B.A.
Directors of Music
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

"The Silences of Jesus"

Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.D.
Metropolitan United Church
Broadview-CHCA (1220)—11 a.m.
Duet: Patricia Conrad, Judy Campbell, 9:30 a.m.

Baby Creche—Nursery
Sunday School

7:30 p.m.
ARION MALE CHOIR
Frank Tupman, Conductor

"The Eldest Son" (2)

Rev. Stanley F. Sears, B.A.

COMING:
March 11—Adult Communicants
Class—4:30 p.m.

March 12—Junior Communicants
Class—4:30 p.m.

March 14—Wednesday Night Lenten Service—8:00 p.m. in First Baptist Church.

March 17—Giant Rummage Sale—9:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m. Fellowship Hall, Treasure Room and French Room features.

March 17—St. Patrick's Day Tea—3:30-4:30 p.m. in the Social Suite.

March 18—"Men's Club"—4:45 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Mr. P. A. O'Garra, Minister of Highway, will be the speaker. Ladies night. Visitors Cordially Welcome.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

PANDORA AT QUADRA

Ministers:
Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., D.D.
Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.D.
Rev. C. R. McMillan, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster
Mr. Eric Southworth, A.R.C.O.

Temperance Sunday
11:00 a.m.
Family Worship

"A NEW LOOK AT AN OLD PROBLEM"

Guest Speaker:
Mr. W. G. Watson
Educational Director,
Alcohol Research Council
Music: The Junior-Ten Choir
Mrs. R. O. Berry, Director
Nursery and Creche, 11:00 a.m.
9:30 a.m.

"UNDERSTANDING THE ALCOHOLIC"

Guest Speaker:
Dr. Howard J. Clinebell
of California
8:45 p.m.—Film
"People in the Millions"

A National Film Board presentation, sponsored by Metropolitan-Yvesdale-Pandora.
"We Welcome Visitors"

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

George St. at David St.
Minister: Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.

11:00 a.m.

"MAKING DISCIPLES"

Soloist:
Miss Pamela Paver
Church School
All Depts.

7:30 p.m.

"THE THREE BIRTHS"

Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmhurst

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)
Richmond at Cedar Hill Road
University Area Church
Organist: Margaret Wilmhurst
Rev. A. G. Macdonald, B.A.

11 a.m.—Subject:
"ACCENT ON PARKSVILLE"

7:30 p.m.

"VIGILANCE AND COMMUNICATION"

8:30-12:30 p.m.
11 a.m.—Nursery, Sunday School
9:45-Intermediate and Senior
Cordially Welcome To All

Oak Bay United Church

Wilmot at Grandis
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Rev. Thomas R. McMillan, B.A.
Organist and Choir Leader:
R. W. Sroeger

TWO SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Two Church Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

"The Crowd Watches"
7:30 p.m.—TEENAGERS

Fairfield United Church

Fairfield at Mass
Minister:
Rev. R. A. Johnston, B.A., D.D.

Director of Music:
Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.O.

Sermon Subject:
11:00 a.m.—"Come and See"
7:30 p.m.—"Hunger and Thirst"

Sunday School
9:45 a.m.—Primary to Senior
11:00 a.m.

Nursery, Beginners, Primary

Belmont Ave. United

Fremont and Belmont Avenues
Rev. D. B. Spelling, B.A., B.D., D.D.

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
"The 10th Commandment"

Sunday School
9:30-12:30 years and over
11:00-11 years and under

Gordon United, Langford

Goldstream Avenue
Rev. Gordon F. Dierker, B.A.

Two Sunday Schools
Two Morning Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
"GOOD HEALTH"

Guest Speaker:
Dr. A. R. Allen and Dr. R. Phillips

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow
M.A., D.D., Dean and Rector

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matins
Sermon: The Lord Archbishop

7:30 p.m. Evensong
Sermon: The Rev. William Hill

Broadcast C.V.I.
11:30 a.m.—Holy Communion,
James Bay

Holy Communion:
Thursday, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.
Thursday, 9:30 a.m.

Friday, 11:00 a.m.
Saturday, 10:00 a.m.

Matins each weekday at 9:00 a.m.
Evensong each weekday at 5:15 p.m.

Lenten Service and Address,
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
The Rev. Canon C. Hilary Butler

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra at Mason
Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector

8:00 a.m., Holy Communion
9:30 a.m., Family Service

and School
11:00 a.m.

"Father, Forgive Them"

Preacher, Canon Biddle
7:30 p.m.

"Sons—Not Slaves"

Preacher, Rev. Colin A. Campbell
11:00 a.m.—Sunday Schools

Adult Confirmation Class after
Evensong

WEDNESDAY at 8 p.m.—"Prayer"
followed by "Talk Back"

St. Peter's Lake Hill

St. Peter's Road at 3025 Quadra
Rector, Rev. E. M. King, Ph.D.

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.

Young People's Service
Church School, 8 years and older

Holy Communion, Sermon
Church School, 8 years and older

Monday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Gospels—Discussion Group

Leader: Dr. Joseph Pearce
Saturday, 11:00-1:30 p.m.

"QUIET DAYS"
Conductor: Rev. Canon Brian Page

St. Mary's Church

Eight Road, Oak Bay
The Rev. Canon H. J. Jones,
L.Th., Rector

LENT I
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service

11:00 a.m.—Evensong
No Sunday School
Nursery Facilities

Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Lenten Service
Thursday

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

S. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads
Serving Quadrawood, Ten Mile
Point, Cadboro Bay

First Sunday in Lent
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—MATINS

"MAN"
Preacher: The Rector
7:15 p.m.—Organ Prelude

7:30 p.m.—Evensong
"I BELIEVE"

DEA BRIAN WHITLOW
Choir at Church Cathedral
Wednesday Service

Tuesday
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Wednesday (Ember Day)

10:30 a.m.—Lenten and Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Lenten Service—
Rev. Angus Cameron.

Thursday
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Friday (Ember Day)

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Saturday—St. Patrick's
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Rev. William Hill, Rector
Rural Dean of Victoria

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH

Corner Richmond and Richardson
LENT I

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Lenten and Holy
Communion

7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Conducted by young adults

(Film: "The Hundredth Archbishop"
in place of sermon)

Sunday school:
9:45 a.m.—Main School and
Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—Primary and
Pre-Primary depts.
Nursery facilities available during
the morning service

Wednesday, March 14, 7:30 p.m.
Midweek Lenten Service

The Rev. W. Hill
The Rev. Canon of Lundavra, O.B.I., B.A.

St. Barnabas Church

Belmont and Regbie
Rector:

Rev. Canon F. Rafter, M.A., B.D.

LENT I
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:15 and 11:45 a.m.

Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Song Mass and Sermon
7:30 p.m.—Evensong, Eucharist
and Sermon

Holy Communion on weekdays:
Tue. 9:30 a.m. and Sat. 7:30 a.m.
Wed. and Fri. 9:30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Hill and Eastview Sts.
Rector:

11-Col. R. O. Wilson, M.C., C.D.

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:15 a.m.—Matins
1:30 p.m.—Evensong
9:45-10:15 a.m.—Evensong
Primary, Junior
10:00-10:30 Club Bible Class
11:00-Nursery and Pre-School

CITY CHURCHES

St. Stephen's Centenary Celebrated

The Bishop of Saskatchewan, Dr. W. H. H. Crump, will officially open the centenary celebrations of St. Stephen's Church, Mount Newton Cross Road, Sunday.

Assisted by the Rector, Rev. O. L. Foster, he will conduct Matins at 11:30 a.m.

First service in the building, which has been renovated several times, was June 3, 1862, and this event will be commemorated June 3 of this year when the Lord Archbishop of British Columbia, Most Reverend Harold E. Sexton, will attend at worship.

The Arion male choir conducted by Frank Tupman will lead music at the evening service Sunday at First United Church.

Rev. E. Laura Butler of Metropolitan United will be guest preacher at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services the same day.

Rev. Donald R. McKillan, dean of students at Knox College, Toronto, will assist the Very Rev. Dr. W. McLean in conducting the evening service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Dr. McLean will take morning service.

Evensong at St. Matthias Church Sunday will be conducted by members of the parish Anglican Young Adults Association.

There will be no sermon; the service will be followed by a 30-minute color film covering the installation of the 100th Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. A. M. Ramsey.

Rev. Canon Brian Page of Duncan will conduct a "Quiet Day" for Sunday School teachers of the Greater Victoria Anglican Deanery March 17 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Any one interested has been invited to attend and all are warned to bring lunch.

At St. John's Anglican Church Sunday Rev. Canon George Biddle will preach at matins and Rev. Colin Campbell at evensong. A devotional service on prayer will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Rev. G. R. Easter will preach at both services Sunday in First Baptist Church. His topic will be "When Poverty is Riches" and "Emphasizing Non-Essentials."

Texas Evangelists C. J. and Billie Spellman, Deliverance Ministers, will conduct services Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and every night of next week at 8 p.m. except Monday and Saturday at the Evangelistic Temple, Blanshard and Queens.

Bellingham minister Rev. Robert Lee Fulghum will address a Victoria Unitarian Fellowship meeting Sunday during the course of a weekend here with his family.

Issue of Vital Certificates To Be Limited

A new law restricting the issue of birth, marriage and divorce certificates received approval in principle Friday in the B.C. legislature.

A completely new Vital Statistics Act, including the restrictions, received second reading.

At present any person may obtain anyone's birth, marriage or divorce certificate.

This has led to "flagrant misuse" of regulations, said Health Minister Eric Martin.

Under the new law, only people "properly entitled" and with "rightful interest" could obtain them, said Mr. Martin.

It specifies certificates will be issued only to a person named in the certificate, a parent or spouse, a person with written permission, an "agent" of the individual, an officer of the crown or a person with special permission of the deputy health minister.

Paulist Father To Run Mission

Rev. Vincent J. Sampietro, CSP, of the Paulist Fathers will conduct a week of mission in the Queen of Peace Church, Esquimalt, starting Sunday.

While here he will conduct services and answer questions on religious matters which have been submitted by members of the congregation.

The Paulists, a Catholic priesthood, was established in 1858 in Portland as a missionary order.

ALLIANCE CHURCH

1500 Yates St. (near Cook)
Rev. F. W. Chapman, Pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evensong Service

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study and Prayer
Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Youth Fellowship

Gorge Presbyterian Church

Tillamook St. at Walter St.
Sunday School at 9:45
Morning Worship 10:30 and 11 a.m.

Minister:
Rev. J. C. Boyne, B.A., B.D.

Nursery at both services

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Richmond at Lansdowne
Organist—Rightwell Cox

11 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Church Service

Rev. A. A. Satterly, Ph.D.

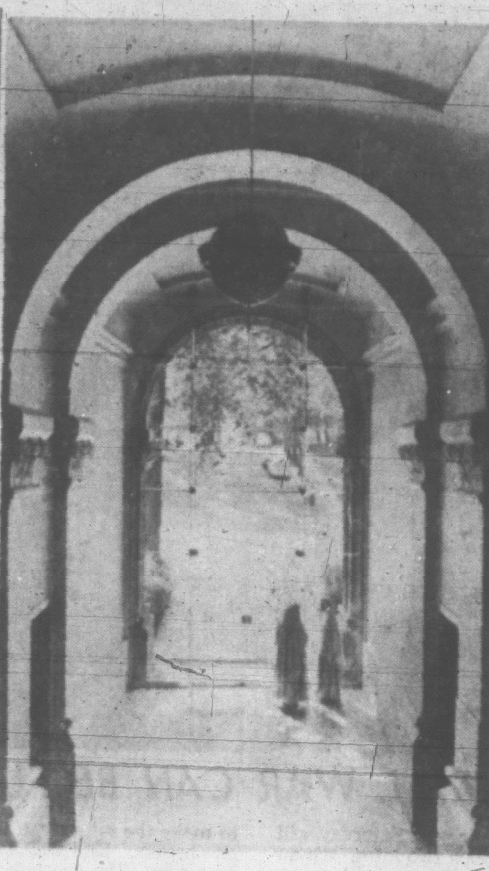
ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Downtown—Douglas Street at Broughton
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D.
Rev. Bruce J. Hallett, B.A.

11:00 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
7:30 p.m.

Dr. McLean and Rev. Dr. R. McKillan,
Knox College, Toronto

8:45 p.m.—Shortened Communion Service
Organist and Choirmaster: G. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.F.C.M.



GRANDEUR of this mission entrance in Quebec City is revealed as the big oaken doors have been replaced with glass. The Order of Les Fraternités Missionnaires de Marie, the White Nuns, in keeping with Genesis chapter one, verse three, completed the installation recently. Door is 20 feet high by 13 wide. Canadian mission is largest of the Order, based in Rome.

Chapel Will Grace Canada's Parliament

(Times Ottawa Bureau) fully draped, there will be installed an altar.

Focused on the altar will glow the soft rays from a concealed ceiling light.

There will be chairs and kneeling benches.

The original Canadian coat of arms—the five provinces of the nation's beginning—will be carved into the fine old wood over the door to the office.

The ceiling is dark paneled wood with a beautiful hand carving. The hush of history hangs over the room.

Inside there is a concealed doorway leading to a circular stairway down which Sir John used to slip away when he wanted to avoid certain visitors laying in wait for him outside his office.

Having a "quiet room" for the meditation of men of public affairs is not a new idea. There is one at the United Nations.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gary M. Zwicker, who were married in Metropolitan United Church are living in Pullman, Wash., where both will graduate from Washington State University in June. Mrs. Zwicker is the former Geraldine Jo Newby, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Newby of Victoria. (Photo by Filion Studio.)



Canon George Biddle and Mr. James E. Burnett witness Mrs. Burnett's signature as she signs the register after the mid-February marriage in St. John's Anglican Church. Wedding united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Miles of Cedar Hill Road and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Burnett of Topaz Avenue. (Photo by Roy Strable, Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)



St. Andrew's Cathedral was setting for the wedding in mid-February of Miss Gillian Steventon and Mr. David Else. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Steventon of South Africa; Mr. Frank Else, England, and the late Mrs. Donald Pope. The couple spent their honeymoon in California and are now living in Victoria. (Chevrans Studio.)

Women

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Monrbuter are now making their home at 1661 Donnelly Street. Their marriage took place in St. Alban's Anglican Church recently. Rev. F. W. Hayes officiated. The bride is the former Miss Carroll Lorraine Harris. (Photo by Ryan Bros.)



Lieut. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Anderson were married in Centennial United Church. They spent their honeymoon in the south and are now living in Plattsburgh, N.Y., where Lieut. Anderson is presently stationed with the United States Air Force. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peck of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. Arrington Anderson of Tarboro, North Carolina.



Victoria Girls' Drill Corps, of which the bride was a member, formed an honor guard as Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Jeeves left Garden City United Church following their wedding in January. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Jernslet of Victoria and Insp. F. L. Jeeves, RCMP, and Mrs. Jeeves of Prince Rupert. (Photo by P. Sandeman-Allen.)



Mr. and Mrs. John Ready, Jr. cut their wedding cake following their marriage in the vestry of Centennial United Church in early February. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Hutcheson and Mr. and Mrs. John Ready, all of Victoria. Dr. S. J. Parsons officiated. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)



In St. John's Anglican Church in early February, Myrna Leslie Way and Robert William Edwardson exchanged marriage vows. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Way of Victoria and Port Renfrew and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Edwardson of Pender Harbor. (Photo by Roy Strable, Jus-Rite Studio.)



Brentwood United Church was setting for the marriage in January of Miss Janet Louise Tidman and Mr. Kenneth Neil Scott. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Tidman of Brentwood and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott of Duncan, B.C. (Photo by Chevrans Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Victor Donald Fry pose for a formal portrait following their wedding in early February in First United Church. Rev. A. I. Higgins officiated. The bride, the former Donna Louise Bath, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bath and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fry, all of Victoria. (Photo by Roy Strable, Jus-Rite Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Ron Provan were married in early February in Centennial United Church with Dr. S. J. Parsons officiating. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Lucy I. Robertson of Victoria and Mr. Alex Provan, Nanaimo, and Mrs. Edward Chartres, Victoria. Mrs. Provan is a Royal Jubilee Hospital graduate. (Chevrans Studio.)

SHOPPING GUIDE

Centralize Family Notes With Smart Magnetic Board

By PENNY SAVER

We all at one time or another leave notes at home for members of the family which more often than not, they don't even notice until they're pointed out to them.

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This family information centre consists of a steel wall board in a choice of sandalwood shade with white daisy trim, or white with gold trim, a pencil with a magnetic head, two easy-to-hang hooks, a note pad and three magnets.

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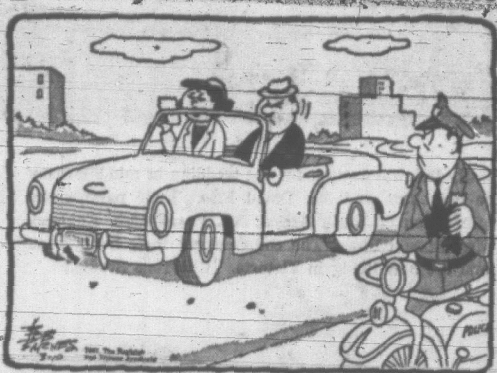
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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"It's for speeding, passing without due caution, refusing to sign the citation and having a big mouth."

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Count Calories, Exercise To Boost Beauty at Any Age

From early childhood we are conditioned to think in terms of years. We heard our elders say such things as, "Well, after all, we are not as young as we used to be." Or, "I am too old to begin new things."

It is not surprising, then, that many women keep up an attractive physical characteristics in the name of years. They call it the middle-aged spread, and take it for granted, or neglect to put cold cream on the face and blame the lines entirely on age.

As we grow older, we are apt to be less active physically, and often fail to change our food intake to correspond to the change in output of energy. Also, the glandular system slows up, and there is no doubt that we have to try harder in order to remain our most attractive self. It does take more effort from middle age on.

The simple processes of counting calories and making exercise a regular part of every day will give you a big boost to beauty at any age. The expanding waistline worries women most, I believe. The following exercise is slimming to this measurement: Stand tall with the feet com-

fortably separated and the arms out at the sides, shoulders height, with the palms facing forward. Bend to the left touching the left foot with the fingertips if possible. Raise the trunk and return arms to shoulder-height position, palms forward. Pull back slightly as you lift the chin a little bit. This time bend the trunk to the right and try to touch the fingertips to the right foot. Raise the trunk, pull back a bit and continue, alternating left and right.

If you would like to have my tested, waist-slimming exercises, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 6 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Chapter, Registered Nurses' Association, Tuesday, at 7.45 p.m., auditorium of St. John Ambulance Building, 941 Pandora Avenue. Dr. A. R. Fontaine will speak on "Radioactive Fallout".

Hair-style show, United Church Women of Esquimalt United Church hall, Monday at 8 p.m.

Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, Monday at 8 p.m. in Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street.

Women's Guild, St. David's Church-by-the-Sea, Tuesday at 2.30 p.m., guild rooms.



At left: Phantom-weight delicate green Fortmann wool tweed, frosted with silk, is Frank Callant's choice for this suit. Petite collar, soft kid sash, new hipbone-length for poised jacket, and artfully shaped front panel with hidden pockets, gives graceful balance and mobility to the skirt. At right: Adele Simpson's "Riding Master" suit in grey



Alaskine, designed for her spring, 1962, collection. The new, young high-lift jacket buttons high and tapers out toward the hip-line. A shocking pink and grey striped blouse is tied at the waistline above the slender skirt matching a scarf at the neckline of the collarless jacket.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

By NONA DAMASKE

Spring Demands a New Suit

The eagerly-awaited warmer days are fast approaching. Be sure you are ready for them with the most active item in your spring wardrobe—a pretty suit.

There is a full four-month period from March to July when a suit is ideal for day wear and a fashion-conscious woman will build her new season's wardrobe around a well-designed becoming suit.

One good, easily-accessorized suit can establish her as a woman of true fashion awareness and create for her the reputation of being smartly-dressed.

Spring brings suits that are flatteringly feminine—certainly not tailored as we think of a man's suit—but softly tailored as we think of a dressmaker suit.

We find short cutaway jackets, curved to the body in front, topping short skirts with unpressed gathers at the waist. There are double-breasted jackets, slightly fitted jackets and self-belted jackets. Most skirts have a fascinating flare—not from the waist in the old manner but from below the hip.

Training Booklet For Girls

OTTAWA (CP)—The women's bureau of the federal labor department has come up with a "best seller."

It's a booklet entitled Vocational and Technical Training for Girls, offering suggestions on training at the high school, post-high school and trade school levels of education.

The publication proved so popular that the entire run of 3,000 copies has been exhausted. Requests for further copies poured in at such a rate that it was necessary to print a form letter turning them down.

Marion Royce, director of the women's bureau, hopes the booklet can be revised and published again later this year.

"It would seem from the response that this is the kind of information people need," she said.

Miss Royce stressed that the 45-page booklet is "a book on training, not employment possibilities."

These new skirts give us a little more walking freedom and, more important, do not ride up when one sits down.

Pleated skirts are often found with a casual suit.

There are many colorful suits which allow a free hand with jewelry, blouses or scarves.

Buttons are large and eye-catching. Often made in the suit fabric in a pretty twisted rosette fashion, these buttons are an attractive adornment in themselves.

Fabrics are extremely light and airy and are quite varied. Wonderful new Alaskine lends itself beautifully to the dressy suit. This fabric is 90% wool and 10% silk. The silk gives a muted sheen to the fabric

and also makes the cloth less apt to pick up lint.

There are also many loosely woven wools with a look of laciness. Double knits seem to have made a permanent place for themselves in the suit scene.

Color is an exciting part of the suit picture. You name it and there will be a suit made in it. It is a season of brilliant color with chalk white predicted as a dramatic leader a little later on.

Contrasting bindings in the Chanel manner are popular but remember more care is needed in accessorizing a two-toned suit.

Look your most attractive. Approach the new season in your most important fashion item—a pretty new suit.



Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bouchard, 1887 Allenby Street, have announced the engagement of their younger daughter, Jeanne Alameda, to AB Harold Tweten, RCN, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Tweten of Lloydminster, Sask. Chaplain E. R. Radcliffe will officiate at the double-ring wedding which will be held in St. Andrew's chapel of HMCS Naden on Saturday, May 5 at 7.30 p.m. (Photo of Miss Bouchard by Meyers Studio, and AB Tweten, Broadway Foto, San Diego, Calif.)



MAKE SKIRT WAISTBAND NARROW, USE SELVAGE

"Dear Eunice Farmer: 'How can I keep the waistband of a skirt from stretching and folding over?'" Mrs. E.E.C.

The waistband of a skirt should always be cut with one edge using the "selvage". This edge is woven tighter and will prevent stretching. Another point to remember is to keep the waistband narrow. I usually suggest not making it more than one inch wide. If you make it

any wider, you cannot avoid the folding over.

Your Sewing Glossary: Velcro. This is a piece of tape that has a burr-type finish. When two pieces of this tape are used together, they will adhere to each other by simply pressing them together gently with your fingers.

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DEAR ABBY...

Short and Sweet!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband keeps after me to shorten my skirts. I am 50 years old and have been told all my life what fine-looking legs I have, but I see no reason to advertise the fact to every stranger who has eyes. Can you tell me (disregarding the ridiculous new trend in fashion) approximately how short a skirt should be?

NICE LEGS
DEAR NICE: A skirt should be short enough to show that you're a woman, and long enough to show that you're a lady.

DEAR ABBY: I am a night person. For 12 years I have played in bands from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. and I never got to sleep until 5 or 6 in the morning. Recently, I married a man who works from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and he expects me to go to sleep when he does at 10 p.m. I just can't do it, Abby. I lie as wide awake as an owl all night. I don't want to start taking sleeping pills, but I wish I could figure out some way to get on his schedule.

NIGHT PERSON
DEAR NIGHT: Go to bed when he does. No matter what time you fall asleep, get up with him, and stay awake until he goes to sleep again. After a few days of this, you'll be ready to fall asleep at 10 p.m.

DEAR ABBY: I now enjoy the status of "wife" but at one time I was "the other woman." No, the man who was going to divorce his wife and marry me never married me. So I finally got wise and gave him the air, and am now respectfully married to an honest man.

Clubwomen's News

Conveners—Mrs. Stan Britt was appointed convener of annual rummage sale of the Victoria Kiwanians at recent meeting. Sale will take place April 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Maynard's Auction Rooms, 731 Johnson Street. Stall conveners will be Mrs. R. B. Matthews, Mrs. Les Gordon, Mrs. Allan Leith, Mrs. C. H. Booth, Mrs. A. M. Stewart, Mrs. Glenn Hope, Mrs. Martin Cave, Mrs. Jack Lee, Mrs. C. J. Williams, Mrs. Denis Hagar and Mrs. C. R. Moore.

Make Plans—At a recent meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, plans were made for an "open house" at the shelter, 111 Wilson St., in late May. The group will also man a raffle booth at the Hudson's Bay store during Animal Week in May and will organize a coffee party for September. It was reported that over \$275 was realized from recent rummage sale.

New Member—Mrs. J. R. Stokes was welcomed as a new member of the Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital at recent meeting chaired by president, Mrs. C. W. McCarthy. Progress report was given by Mrs. Leslie Macdonell, convenor of annual Dogwood Festival to be held in June. Co-conveners are Mrs. E. G. Harie. Reports were given by Mrs. A. S. Averill, veterans' chapel guild; Mrs. M. T. Jarvis, rummage sale, and Mrs. T. S. Sehl, sale of handmade dogwood pins and earrings. It was reported that birthday presents had been given to 14 patients in February. Four hanging baskets and five planters will be purchased by the auxiliary for the hospital's sun deck. Members voted to become a sustaining member of the National Council of Hospital Auxiliaries of Canada.



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Supermarkets Disappear in Future Picture; Telephone Card, Punch System, in Shopping

WINNIPEG (CP)—The housewife of the future will shop by inserting a punch-card in her telephone instead of going to the supermarket, a university professor predicted here this week.

Prof. Jack Nesbitt, head of the University of Manitoba's dairy science department, said the supermarket is destined to become as obsolete as the corner grocery it is now supplanting.

He told the Manitoba Veterinary Medical Association that some day the housewife will punch out her shopping list on a card and insert it into a special slot in her telephone.

The order will be relayed to a warehouse from where it will be automatically delivered.

Prof. Nesbitt said a tire supply house in Eastern Canada is already using a variation of this ordering system.

WILL POWDER FOODS
Also in the future, food will come in different forms. Fruits and vegetables will be sold in powdered form just as powdered milk is today.

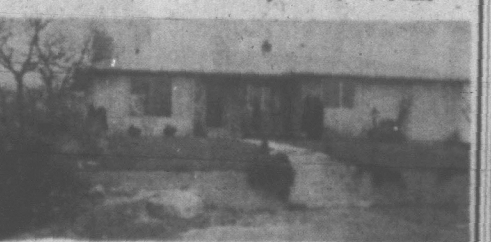
Food will be sterilized, allowing it to remain fresh much longer. Housewives will be able to buy milk by the month.

Some foods will be dried, allowing them to be kept on an open shelf instead of in a refrigerator. Prof. Nesbitt held up a flat wafer which he said turned into a juicy beefsteak when water was added.

Can-openers will disappear when tinned goods come equipped with their own zipper device for easy opening.

Prof. Nesbitt set no timetable for the arrival of his predictions.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

To Visit Government House

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will be hosts to His Excellency, Livingstone T. Merchant, Ambassador for the United States, and Mrs. Merchant when they arrive in Victoria on Monday for a short stay. The Government House visitors will be guests of honor at a dinner given by the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes on Monday evening.

Symphony Reception

The Women's Committee of Victoria Symphony Society will be hosts at a late-evening reception in Oak Bay Beach Hotel on Monday to honor soloists and members of the Victoria College choir taking part in Mozart's Requiem Mass in D Minor to be performed at the symphony concert on Sunday afternoon and Monday evening. Soloists are Margaret Abbott, June Gruber, Jock Dunbar and Peter Yelland. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barracough, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Neely, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cantelon and Mrs. H. Thirlwall will receive the guests. Mrs. R. T. Wallace and Mrs. H. Gilliland will preside at the refreshment table and serveurs will be Mrs. Doreen Maclellan, Mrs. J. Fraser, Mrs. S. G. Watt, Mrs. W. Furlong, Mrs. R. Nickell, Mrs. A. Laundry and Mrs. R. Adamson.

In San Francisco

Many Vancouver Island residents are visiting San Francisco and those who signed the guest register at British Columbia House there recently include Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Frumment and JoAnn, Mr. and Mrs. Max Zabel and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Tyson, all of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Wilson and Mrs. E. A. Robertson of Sidney; Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray of Brentwood Bay and Mr. D. J. Laurent, Shawinigan.

Announcement

Major and Mrs. Basil Alexander of West Vancouver and former residents of Victoria announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Judith Sylvia, to Mr. Perdue McKee, son of Mrs. Gladys McKee of Albany, Georgia. The ceremony took place in The Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend, Palos Verdes, Calif., with Rev. Kenneth W. Knox officiating. The newlyweds will make their home in Lynwood, Calif.

Leave Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pistell of Central Avenue will leave the city on Monday for an extended trip overseas. While away they will tour England and continental Europe.

Hear Vows

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Loberg travelled from Dawson Creek, B.C., to attend the wedding of Miss Rosemary Laycock and

Choral Group Plans Luncheon and Tea

Women members of the Victoria Choral Society will hold a luncheon and tea in the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room next Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds will be used to help defray expenses of "Ella-Jah" which the society will produce in May as its contribution to the city's centennial program.

Greeting guests and presiding at the head table will be the society's executive members, while some of the younger members will act as junior hostesses. Conveners are Mrs. Margaret Keefer, Mrs. Mabel Mawer, Mrs. Grace Duckworth and Mrs. O. E. Waddens. Tickets may be obtained from members or at the door.

Delicate Lace and Tulle Gown Worn by Afternoon's Bride

An Alencon lace gown with tiered overskirt of silk tulle was worn this afternoon by Rosemary June Laycock, when she became the bride of Edgar Olaf Loberg. The gown featured a scalloped neckline and illy point sleeves. A coronet headress of seed pearls and sequins held her fingertip veil and she carried a bouquet of red rosebuds and freesia. She was given in marriage by her father.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A. Laycock, 1895 Newton Street, and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Loberg of Dawson Creek, B.C.

Carol Engelson, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She

their son, Mr. Edgar Loberg, this afternoon. Other out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. Whitecotton, of Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. V. Dates, of Concrete, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomassen, Mrs. S. Jacobson, Mr. M. Engelson and Mr. Sylvan Jacobsen, all of Vancouver, and Mr. Neils Loberg, of Camrose, Alberta; Mr. H. Engelson, Kitimat, B.C.; Mrs. V. Loberg, Mrs. S. Loberg and Mrs. R. Plut, all of Seattle.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stokes, 463 Tribune Crescent, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Marie, to Mr. Lawrence Sanborn Sayers, Saskatoon, Sask. The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 31, in Gordon United Church with Rev. G. R. Cangerfield officiating.



Mrs. E. D. B. Hawley has been widely entertained by her friends during the past few weeks. She will be leaving the city soon to join her husband who was recently appointed manager of the St. James Street branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Montreal. The popular couple are well known in Victoria for their work with the Symphony Society and other community groups.

wore an aqua taffeta gown with scoop neckline and bell-shaped skirt. Her cascade bouquet was pink carnations and heather.

Groom's brother, Neils Loberg, was best man and Michael Laycock, brother of the bride, escorted guests to their pews.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church hall where the bride's table was decorated with spring flowers and plum blossoms.

The double-ring ceremony took place in Hope Lutheran



Eleanor Thielke wishes roses would bloom like this where she comes from.

BOOKS AND BOARDERS

Private School Student Names Sitka as Her Own Home Town

By JOY POLLARD

"The only way people can get there is by air," explains Emily Eleanor Thielke, a Grade 11 resident student at St. Margaret's School for Girls, when she tells you about her home town of Sitka, Alaska.

"It's quite isolated. We only have about 20 miles of road and we receive most of our food and other commodities by freighter. Sometimes when the weather is bad it's over a

week between mail deliveries, even by air."

Eleanor is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thielke who came from the east coast of the United States soon after they were married. Mr. Thielke is an insurance agent in Sitka.

Why is this attractive young girl attending school in Canada and not the United States?

"I was having trouble with my teeth," she explains, "and I had to 'come out' for dental care. That meant boarding school, if I was to be near good dentists. My parents chose Canada because they think the standard of education is higher in this country, and Victoria, because I had a cousin from Seattle attend school here a few years ago."

When Eleanor got here she found that the dentists were unable to brace her teeth, so there really was no need to stay.

"But I liked it and decided to try it for a year," she tells you.

That was three years ago. And she still likes it so well that she's already planning to return next year for her final grade.

This young lady has discovered since she has been here that even though Canada is such a close neighbor of her

own country, there are "differences."

"Cost of living seems to be much lower than in Sitka, but there are many more Canadians also seem to be slow in catching on to fashion trends."

"Food? Pretty much the same," she says, "but before I came to Victoria I had never eaten Yorkshire pudding and just couldn't imagine putting cream in tea. I love the pudding, but not the tea."

Miss Thielke is taking university entrance and majoring in history, mathematics, French and English.

"I have my futures all planned," she tells you. "First, university. I hope it will be Barnard, the women's section of Columbia in New York. My aim is to be a specialized librarian and it will take years."

Then she would like to work on the east coast.

Why? "Because my parents have told me so much about what it's like, and my older brother, who is studying in the east, keeps telling me about it. I guess I'm just sold, sight unseen."

The circle appears to be almost complete. Mr. and Mrs. Thielke travelled from east to west to settle and their children are now returning to the east.

Irish Theme for Showing Of Children's Fashions

St. Patrick's Day motif will set the theme for a Tots and Teens fashion show to be held by the Royal Bride Chapter IOOE in Holyrood House next Saturday at 2.30 p.m.

Even the sandwiches that will be served will be in green tints and shaped like shamrocks.

Irish flavor will be seen in the entertainment program that will feature harp solos by one of the chapter's members, Miss Lorna Langley; Irish songs by the Misses Shannon and Kathy Marmo and dances by pupils of the Wynne Shaw School of Dancing.

Fashions highlighting the new season's styles from the Stork Shop will be modelled by Miss Shaw's students.

Mrs. C. R. Pears is convenor, being assisted by Mrs. R. H. Peach, Mrs. I. R. Burrows, Mrs. J. A. Talbot, Mrs. C. R. Saunders, Mrs. H. A. Olson and Mrs. G. Langdon.

Miss Clarice Brown will be commentator, assisted by Mrs. R. J. Clarke. Hostess will be Mrs. Gwen Petrie.

St. John Ambulance

Monday—Victoria N/Cadets No. 61c, 6 p.m., Miss J. Spencer, R.N., superintendent; Oak Bay N/Cadets No. 176c, 6 p.m., Mrs. W. Bennett, area cadet officer; Pemberton Crusader Div. No. 254c, 6.30 p.m., Mrs. B. Jarvis, superintendent; Victoria N/Div. No. 61, 8 p.m., Mrs. A. Haimle, superintendent. Tuesday—Oak Bay N/Div. No. 176, 8 p.m., Mrs. E. Humble, superintendent.

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Local Shows Feature 100 Models

More than 100 women had their first experience at modelling fashions on Friday. All were students attending the dressmaking and clothing construction classes in the adult education division of the Greater Victoria School Board's night classes.

Proudly displaying their handiwork they put on two shows, an afternoon one in Hudson's Bay Douglas Room, and in the evening at Central Junior High School.

Many of them obviously had nervous "butterflies" as they pirouetted on the stage and walked slowly among the capacity audiences.

But the smiles of encouragement from those attending and the obvious appreciation of the skill that had gone into the making of the fashions resulted in most of them finishing their turn with the aplomb of professionals.

There was one exception, a petite five-year-old tot who was at the afternoon show to display a richly-smocked dress which her mother had made for her. Susie was her name and she stood on the stage, rubbing her eyes in shy bewilderment, refusing to budge until her mother came, took her hand, and walked with her, giving the needed morale support.

Haute couture showed in every line of the brilliant red head de sole gown made and designed by one of the models. Neckline was cleverly cowl and swirls of gathers in alternate panels achieved a graceful, bell-shaped skirt.

In contrast was a sparkling pink and white square dance dress, generously ruffled at the bottom hem and sleeve cuffs which also brought a warm response from square dance enthusiasts in the audience.

Tailored suits, many featuring boxy jackets and smartly-styled Dior pleats, were shown again and again with favorite colors appearing as black, midnight blue and soft, muted greens.

Stroller suits, cocktail dresses, golf outfits and summer dresses vied with each other for acclaim.

One enterprising student was accompanied by her teenage daughter as they modelled "mother and daughter" outfits made by her in ever-popular tweed.

Ripples of approval ran through the audience as many of the models appeared wearing hats which they had designed and made in the millinery classes.

At the close of the shows the instructors were introduced by the co-ordinator, Mrs.

Jan Joslin. They are: Mrs. Mimi Pommelet, Mrs. Ursula Redwood, Mrs. Chris Vogel, Mrs. Elizabeth Altwein, Mrs. Doris Young, Mrs. Lillian Cottam, Mrs. Gwen Kraeling, Mrs. Bev McArthur and Mrs. Elizabeth Lee. Commentator was Miss Terry French.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE ESTATE OF THE DECEASED
F. ELLA EDNA ARGUE, deceased
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to
creditors and others having claims
against the estate of the above
deceased are hereby required to
submit the undersigned Solicitor
in Bankruptcy, 303 Royal
Building, Victoria, B.C. before
the day of April, 1962, after which
the Administrator will distribute
said estate among the parties
entitled thereto, having regard only
to the claims of which they have
proved.

Messrs. H. HORNE, COUPAR,
MACINNIS & ROBERTS,
Solicitors for the Administrators.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF MAURICE ISIDORE VANE, a
deceased late of 1568 Montrose Avenue,
Victoria, British Columbia.
JACQUES IS HEREBY GIVEN that
he and his solicitors are giving notice
that the estate of the above de-
ceased are hereby required to send
in to the undersigned Executor
of the said Estate, within the
day of April, 1961, after which
the Executors will distribute the
estate among the parties entitled
therein, having regard only to the
claims which they then have notice
of.

MURIEL VANE,
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
Executors.

Their Solicitors,
Messrs. H. HORNE, COUPAR,
MACINNIS & ROBERTS,
Solicitors for the Administrators.

TENDERS FOR FIREMEN'S CLOTHING

Sealed tenders will be received at City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, up until noon on Thursday, 22nd, 1962, for the following items: F.O.B. Headquarters, 1234 Yates St., Victoria, B.C. Firemen's Work Shirts—Blue Firemen's Uniform Pants Firemen's Uniform Tunics The above may be altered, and sample of work shall be seen in this office. Tender if in excess of \$2,000.00 must be accompanied by a certified deposit equal to the amount of the tender, made payable to the City Clerk and envelope containing tender must be marked "Tender for Firemen's Clothing."

TENDERS FOR POLICE CLOTHING

Tenders will be received by undersigned up until noon of Friday March 26th 1958, for the following items of clothing for the City Department:

- Uniform Tunics
- Park Dragoon Pants or Breeches
- Policewoman's Uniform
- Gaiters
- Fair Dress Gloves Black
- Black Dress Skirts
- White Neck Ties

The fifth item includes the elements of the Fire Department.

to obtain it from this office
tender. If in excess of \$2,000.00
due, must be accompanied by a
and deposit cheque equal to 50%
amount thereof, made payable
City Treasurer.
lowest or any tender will not
arily be accepted.
G. F. SHARPE,
City Purchasing Agent.
Hall, Victoria, B.C.,
8th, 1962.

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Cheque equal to 5% of the
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City Treasurer.
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rily be considered.
O. F. SHARPE,
City Purchasing Agent,
Mel. Victoria, B.O.,
Box, 1962.

CH is hereby given that an
will be made to the Direc-
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pursuant to the provisions of
the said Act, and by me:
Herbert Philip Pfisterer, of the
Highway in Victoria, in the
of British Columbia, an-
change my name from Dr. Her-
Pfisterer to Dr. Herbert
Pfisterer, my name from
Maria O. Pfisterer to
Pfisterer; my minor unmar-
ried's name (a) from Angie
Pfisterer to Angie Maria Pfis-
terer; (b) from Maria O.
Pfisterer to Thomas Michael Pfis-
terer; (c) from Maria O.
Pfisterer to Hens Martin Van Pfisterer
Martin Van Pfisterer; (d)
from Hens Martin Van Pfisterer
to Hens Martin Van Pfisterer
Hens Martin Van Pfisterer;
and (e) from Hens Martin Van
Pfisterer to Stephan Philip Van
Pfisterer.

Stephan Philip Van Plasterer;
a Peter Gabriel Plasterer to
Gabriel Plasterer.
this 8th day of March, A.D.
H. P. PLASTERER.

Single Victoria District Voice Would 'Pack Punch'

Do citizens of Greater Victoria prefer the existing close relationship with their respective local governments or a stronger voice in negotiations with the province which amalgamation would bring.

This was the choice presented to Victorians in a debate Friday night at the Gordon Head campus of Victoria College by a panel discussing amalgamation.

Panelists on the first of five discussions entitled "Critical Issues of Our Time," sponsored by the Alumni Association of the University of B.C., Victoria College, were Reeve Stanley Murphy of Saanich supporting amalgamation, and Coun. Allan Cox of Oak Bay defending the status quo.

Reeve Murphy said an amalgamated government would "pack a greater punch" in negotiations with the provincial government over such matters as roads and parks. He described a spokesman for the existing separate municipalities as "a voice crying in the wilderness."

INDIVIDUAL IGNORED

Mr. Cox said the bigger the government, the less voice the individual had in the policies which governed the administration of his municipality. "The expression 'you can't fight city hall' is one which has grown up south of the border where larger local governments are the pattern," he said.

In pointing out the population of Greater Victoria would reach 300,000 by 1975, Mr. Cox said one local government for such a large population would naturally contain elements of bureaucracy, red tape, "and, inevitably, corruption."

He preferred the present system of several local governments which, he said, is working efficiently. Mr. Cox pointed to the success in passing the school bylaw last year as an example of how inter-municipal co-operation can work.

COSTS A FACTOR

Reeve Murphy claimed Saanich alone could not afford to create anything comparable to Beacon Hill Park for use of Saanich residents. By 1975, he said, Saanich will have no parks, beaches, or picnic sites left due to the rapid disappearance of suitable locations to private hands for subdivisions. Greater Victoria should have one plan, just as it should have one voice, he said. The whole area should have special districts for commerce, industry, residential and farming areas, rather than each municipality trying to set up its own districts in unsuitable areas.

The next topic to be discussed in the series will be the "Future of the Commonweath" on March 23 at the faculty building on the Gordon Head campus. Each discussion begins at 8 p.m.

'No Reward for Work'

EAST BERLIN (Reuters)—East German collective farmers in future will be paid solely by what they produce and receive no financial rewards for work, according to proposals made by Communist leader Walter Ulbricht.

FUNERAL COST ANALYSIS
BY SANDS
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\$2.4 Million Estate Left By Publisher

VANCOUVER (CP)—Frank J. Burd, former publisher of the Vancouver Province, made charitable bequests totalling more than \$1,500,000 from an estate of \$2,394,951, it was learned Friday when his will was filed for probate.

Mr. Burd died Jan. 8, aged 92. After payment of legacies to friends and members of the family, the estate goes to Mr. Burd's widow for life. On Mrs. Burd's death further legacies are to be paid to members of the family and the remainder is to be divided among charities.

Most of the charities which will benefit are associated with the Anglican Church or the B.C. Masonic Council.

Pre-Trial Talk by Police With Magistrates Scored

Collaboration between magistrates and police before cases are tried was attacked in the legislature by a Social Credit member Friday as against the tradition of British Justice.

Bert Price said it happened in B.C. in traffic cases and other "domestic" cases.

Police and magistrates often discussed information before a trial, he said.

If an accused person wrote a letter to a magistrate before his trial outlining his defence he would be told he was "very wrong," said Mr. Price, MLA for Vancouver-Burrard. "He would be in the black books of the magistrate." "This is a practice in my opinion which is not in keeping with the traditions of British justice."

The question arose as the legislature gave second reading to a new Magistrates Act, setting up district magistrates — professional lawyers who would have charge of certain prescribed areas of the province.

They would be in charge of lay magistrates and guide and advise them.

Mr. Bonner said it was the best way to ensure professional men were able to have jurisdiction over all magistrates courts.

The new law also does away with the term "police court" and "police magistrate." It was hailed by Liberal Harry McKay, a Fernie lawyer, as "a big step forward" and "a realistic approach."

Recruit Teachers

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Top educationists in Canada, the United States and Europe are being solicited to join the faculties of proposed Prince George College, information officer Father Peter Rogers said Friday. It was hoped the standards of the college would be as high as the University of British Columbia.

PEOPLE ARE FUNNY

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UP)—A reporter for the Springfield Union Friday proved that it's fairly easy to get a petition signed for almost anything. He buttoned 25 persons and 10 of them signed a petition to the city council urging it to outlaw rain on weekends.

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'New Dems' Oppose 'NDP' Tag for Party

TORONTO (CP)—Should the party that grew out of the CCF and the Canadian Labor Congress be abbreviated to NDP?

As long ago as last November national leader T. C. Douglas urged his followers to avoid the three-letter tag. New Democratic Party is a perfectly good name, he said, and initials should not be used to identify it.

Now Val Scott, the party's candidate in York Centre, has written the press asking that the abbreviation not be used.

"A questionable product of carelessness, laziness, expedience or worse," he terms it. Provincial Leader Donald

MacDonald doesn't like the abbreviation either.

'ESCAPES ABC SOUP'

"New Democratic Party says what it means and means what it says," commented Mr. MacDonald. "It escapes the alphabet soup approach to political Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation."

"That's one reason why many people weren't happy with CCF—they didn't know what it stood for."

Added Mr. Scott, by way of concession:

"If an abbreviation is absolutely necessary, let it be New Dems. That at least bears some resemblance to the family name."

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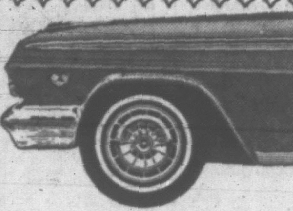


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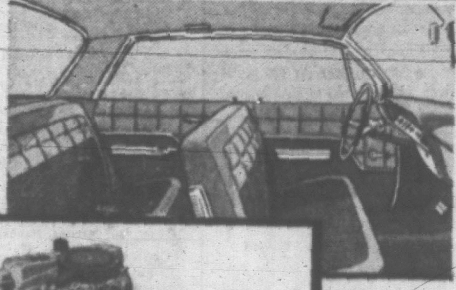
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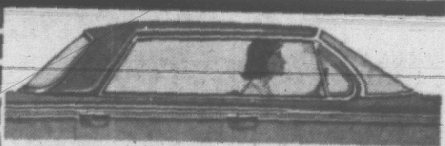
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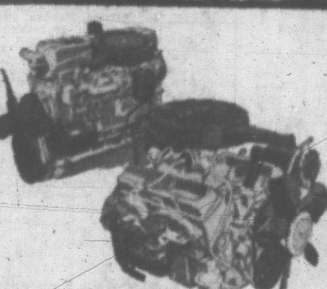
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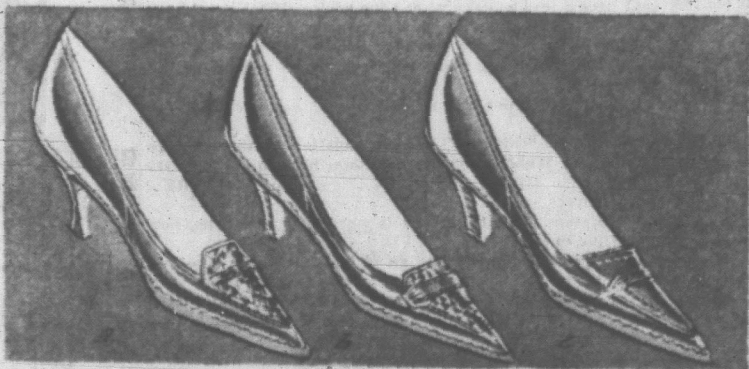
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City Woman Revisits Russia

Dr. and Mrs. Graham Odgers of Saanich last year spent several months in the Soviet Union, their second visit in three years. Dr. Odgers, senior scientific officer at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, lectured and attended conferences at the Crimean Astrophysical Observatory, the University of Moscow and the main state observatory at Pulkovo. Mrs. Odgers has written this series of articles of her impressions.

By MRS. PAMELA ODGERS

In 1958 my husband and I had visited the Soviet Union for the first time. We had driven from England for a 10-day scientific conference and were thrilled to see with our own eyes a country which had been closed to travellers for many years.

So when the opportunity arose in 1961 for an exchange of scientists, my husband, Graham, decided to apply to the National Research Council in Ottawa to go again for a longer period. We wanted to see what living conditions were really like and also to see if Mrs. Odgers would be able to mix freely with Russians then at the conference.

Diplomatic friends had said we would probably be less restricted than they were. Graham went in April by train from the Hook of Holland, via Berlin (where the train is sealed), Poznan, Warsaw and Brest-Litovsk. At the latter station the Moscow car-rage is lifted off its narrow European-gauge wheels and placed on the wider Russian track.

After having driven the 1,800 miles in a small car in 1958 he found the train trip smooth and luxurious by comparison. On arrival in Moscow he flew by jet to the Crimean Astrophysical Observatory. Russians grow lyrical in praise of the Crimea since it is very beautiful and their only subtropical holiday resort. However, when he was there in the early spring there was little to eat but soup and cottage cheese. No meat, no vegetables, no fruit, just cottage cheese three times a day with sour cream and sugar sprinkled on the top, lots of tea, and bread and butter.

Husband Notes Meeting Gagarin

Meanwhile, I was in England arranging for our three children to be left with relatives and go to school in Surrey. Graham phoned twice in April, the first time to say he had met Yuri Gagarin at a press conference after his triumphant space flight and to tell of the excitement in Moscow.

At the beginning of May I took the same train from Holland leaving on a Tuesday evening, arriving in Berlin early on Wednesday morning, and in Moscow about 9 p.m. Thursday. Except for one young man, myself and a silent, bearded, middle-aged gentleman the carriage was empty. While crossing Germany the German porter was extremely efficient; he folded up the mattress and put away the bedding in the spaces provided, and he got me the East German visa which is obtainable only at the border. At Berlin he accepted my tip, sat down and left the train. Officialdom dressed in an assortment of uniforms of German, Polish and Russian design stepped in and out of my compartment inspecting me, my passport and visas and the contents of my suitcases. A number of Poles got on the train at Poznan and left at Warsaw, but there was very little travel across the borders.

After the German porter left the train there did not seem to be a replacement for him, and my bedding remained on the berth on the Thursday morning. At about ten o'clock I folded it all up and put it away myself. This was certainly no hardship since I had nothing in the world to do but sit and look out of the window, or knit, but I was curious about the Russian porter. Where was he? Was there one at all?

Poland looks very different according to the direction in which one is travelling. Coming from the west Warsaw appears poor, war-ravaged and depressing, but coming from the east it appears gay, lively and independent and is regarded by tourists from Iron Curtain countries as their Paris where there are night clubs and one can enjoy a little wit, satire and a measure of freedom.

I started thinking about having a glass of tea and rang the bell. Presently the young man, whom I had seen on the train ever since Holland and who did not look like a passenger since he went about in his shirt sleeves without a hat, knocked on the door. In his hand there was a glass of tea. "Chai?" (tea) he asked. I suddenly realized that he must be the porter. His man-

ner was very shy and his timid brown eyes were slightly crossed. To myself I christened him Sergei at once—Sergei of the soft brown eyes. "Da, da, spasiba" (Yes, yes, thank you), I replied at once. My Russian vocabulary contained about 25 words and I had used two of them already. Then I used three more. "Lemon and sugar, please." "Vaffli?" he asked. It was easy enough for him to use words I did not know and this was the first. Waffers? Waffles? Whatever it was I would try it—something to go with the tea probably. "Da." Sure enough, vaffli turned out to be alternate layers of wafers with cream in between. All was now well with the world and me—and I paid for my tea and wafers in zlotys. Each compartment had its Continued on Page 2

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JACKIE IN ROME

En route to India and Pakistan Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy arrived in Rome by air today. President's wife is accompanied by Gen. Renato Salaris, commissioner of airport. Mrs. Kennedy will have an audience with Pope John during 33-hour stopover. (AP Wirephoto.)

KOOTENAYS CRITICAL

RCMP Official Meets Mayors

The RCMP's chief of criminal investigation in B.C. went to the Kootenays today to take part in confidential discussions with alarmed civic leaders.

A meeting of "top RCMP officers," deputy attorney general Gilbert Kennedy and local officials was to include Supt. F. S. Spalding, head of "E" Division CIB, at Trail Monday night.

Before leaving Victoria Supt. Spalding said an arrest in the most recent act of explosive violence to rock the Kootenays as a result of fanatic Sons of Freedom Doukhobor terrorism was "imminent."

But in his absence today, a spokesman said no arrest had yet been made, although investigation by the plainclothes RCMP D-squad and dozens of reinforcements to the uniform branch is being "pressed vigorously."

Police reinforcements from Alberta detachments began arriving in the area at 7 a.m. An RCMP official with five men each from Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge subdivisions took off from Edmonton early today.

Another 10 men were drawn Continued on Page 3

Gromyko Pledges Support To End Nuclear Arms Race

GENEVA (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived in Geneva today for big three talks and East-West disarmament negotiations with a pledge to "do everything possible" to halt the nuclear arms race.

Gromyko said the major powers must move quickly at the 17-nation disarmament conference opening here Wednesday to "eliminate the grave threat of nuclear war which hangs over the peoples."

The Soviet foreign minister asserted this could be done if the principal nations put as much effort into disarmament as they have into "production of means of mass destruction."

Gromyko is scheduled to have pre-conference talks Monday and Tuesday with U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home.

Rusk, due tonight, has said he hopes these preliminary big three sessions will point the way to a break in the deadlock on a nuclear test ban. He also has declared his desire to discuss Berlin and other major East-West problems.

The big three and disarmament talks here could lead to a summit conference in late April or May if the arms talks make progress or, alternatively, if the East-West deadlock on major issues flares to new crisis heights.

Gromyko, in his arrival remarks, did not disclose whether he had been authorized by Soviet Premier Khrushchev to discuss subjects other than disarmament with Rusk and Lord Home.

I see th' diplomats are gatherin' at Geneva fer th' nuclear arms disagreements.

Whut them navy anti-aircraft shooters seem t' need is a new kind o' target thet'll let itself be hit. This present model is a drogue on th' market.

Leir Guilty On Lesser Charge

A naval court martial board today found Cmdr. R. H. Leir, captain of HMCS Skeena, not guilty of negligently performing a military duty imposed on him but guilty of the lesser charge of an act to the prejudice of good order and discipline.

After deliberating for nearly three hours the board, headed by Capt. D. G. Padmore, gave its decision and then adjourned for lunch.

It was expected to reconvene at 2:30 p.m. and deliver sentence which could vary from a maximum of dismissal from the service to a reprimand.

Both charges arose out of an incident Jan. 29 when shell fragments from Skeena's guns landed on the little community of Clallam Bay in Washington State.

At the time Skeena was carrying out anti-aircraft firing with her sister-ship HMCS Saguenay.

A court martial board was still out at press time today after deliberating for two and a half hours on charges against Cmdr. R. H. Leir, captain of HMCS Skeena.

Cmdr. Leir faced two charges which arose out of an incident Jan. 29 when fragments of shells from Skeena's guns landed in the little community of Clallam Bay in Washington State.

The court martial began deliberations at 10:10 a.m. after instructions from the judge advocate that they could: 1. Bring in a guilty verdict on both charges; 2. Not guilty on the first charge and guilty on the second, and; 3. Not guilty on both charges.

Board members were ordered to ignore all publicity that had been brought to their attention and, particularly, to ignore the reaction of the editors of Clallam Bay.

In summing up for the defence Friday counsel Lloyd McKenzie said evidence presented to the court has been "so heavily interlarded with safety considerations that we tend to forget that the main purpose of a destroyer is to function as a killing machine."

The purpose of exercises such as the one we are concerned with here is to train the ship's personnel to fulfill this role efficiently, not to see if they can adhere to all safety regulations.

FATHER OF 5 FIRE VICTIMS SENT TO JAIL

ALERT BAY (CP) — Harry Walkus, father of five children who died in a fire at their home Jan. 21, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment Friday on a charge of abandoning his children.

The Walkus children, aged from a few months to four years, were alone in the house at the time of the fire.

Magistrate W. C. Deaman rejected Walkus' contention that he had not abandoned the children because he had been away only 1½ hours and intended returning, and that since what he did was common practice he should not be held criminally responsible.

Boobytrap Car Bomb Kills Three

PARIS (Reuters) — Three persons, one of them a student priest, were killed today and at least 50 others injured when a boobytrap planted in a car exploded near a bus stop.

The car blew up in front of a halt in suburban Issy-les-Moulineaux where the pro-Communist Movement for Peace was scheduled to hold a meeting 45 minutes later.

The blast, blamed on the outlawed Secret Army Organization, killed two policemen standing beside the car and the seminarist. A third policeman was missing.

Twenty-five of the injured, many of whom were waiting for work-bus buses, were taken to hospitals by passing motorists.

Meanwhile, as French and Algerian negotiators continued their cease-fire talks at the Alpine resort of Evian, secret army and Moslem extremists stepped up the blood-letting in Algeria.

Wet Snow Possible

There is a chance that wet snow will fall on the city and district tonight, according to weatherman William Mackie.

"It may not come at all, but even if it does it won't last long," he said, "and I certainly don't expect it to stay on the ground."

Forecast is for cloudy skies tonight and Sunday with the possibility of showers. Temperatures tonight will range between 27 and 32 degrees.

GIRLS' BODIES SAVE LIFE OF COMPANION

GLEICHEN, Alta. (CP) — An 11-year-old girl from the Blackfoot Reserve at Gleichen, Alta., is recovering in hospital from exposure in a blizzard that claimed the lives of two of her companions.

Geraldine Black-Rider was the lone survivor when the three girls became lost Thursday night in high winds and blowing snow half a mile from the old Sun School on the reserve.

Dead are Mabel Crane-Bear, 13, and Belinda Raw-Easter, 11. The three girls lay down together on the open prairie. Geraldine was between the other two girls, and the warmth of their bodies apparently saved her from anything more serious than a frost-bitten heel.

Friday she made her way to a farmhouse a quarter of a mile away. Later she directed police to the frozen bodies of her two friends.

Gleichen is 50 miles southeast of Calgary.

Election Call On Columbia?

Premier Bennett has given an ultimatum to United States power authorities that if they will not give him a firm commitment to buy Columbia downstream power at his price of five mills, he will scrap the whole treaty project.

This latest development in the power controversy was learned from unimpeachable sources today.

It followed an unusual press conference called by Mr. Bennett at 6 p.m. Friday when he announced that he has asked Ottawa for what amounts to permission to "go it alone" on the Columbia development.

This, he asks, under two pieces of legislation through which Ottawa controls international rivers.

The Premier's threat to the United States came after Charles Luce, director of the Bonneville Power Authority, refused to give him a firm undertaking that his authority would buy the downstream power.

Mr. Luce, it is understood, declared that neither he nor any other U.S. official could give such a commitment, not only because of market uncertainties, but it would amount to interference between Ottawa and B.C. on the downstream power sale.

Other private power companies have also refused any commitments.

Chance for Cheap Power Lost to U.S.

Mr. Bennett is reported to have replied that in that case they have lost their chance for cheap downstream power and must take the consequences. Meantime in Ottawa high sources said the federal government remains adamant against sale of all the downstream power, maintaining that this cheap power must come back to British Columbia.

The entire situation threatens to create a brand new impasse on the whole Columbia controversy — one which almost certainly could lead to a general B.C. election on the issue, as Premier Bennett has hinted several times in the Legislature.

Briefly the position now is this: Mr. Bennett says he has applied to Ottawa for permission under the International Rivers Act and the Navigable Waters Protection Act to go ahead with building the three necessary dams on the Columbia, without any federal financial assistance.

If he were to get this authority, presumably he could make his own arrangements about how downstream power was handled.

But if Ottawa refuses permission, as it did for the Kaiser dam scheme several years ago, and will almost certainly do in this case, Mr. Bennett would then be in the position of charging Ottawa with blocking the entire scheme and would appeal to the voters to decide the issue in a general election.

Mr. Bennett returned Thursday from a trip to the United States. Then Friday evening he called the press conference to announce the "go it alone" plan.

Premier Bennett has sent an official application to Ottawa for permission to start work on the Columbia River power project.

After returning full of confidence from a trip to the U.S., Mr. Bennett announced the move at a special press conference Friday night.

If the federal government approves his application to build the three dams involved, the premier said B.C. can raise the money for them itself.

This is understood to be why he went to the U.S. last week-end, though he would not comment on it.

Mr. Bennett wouldn't say if he obtained a guarantee that the U.S. power authorities would buy the benefits at his asking price of 5 mills per kilowatt hour.

His applications will test just how far Ottawa is prepared to go. B.C. Hydro has asked for a permit to build the dams under the federal Navigable Waters Act and permission to go ahead under the International Rivers Act.

The second statute, known as "Bill 3," also governs sale of power to another country, but B.C. Hydro's application does not seek this.

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Centennial Flashback...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

MARCH 10
Word from New Westminster had it that two delegates would be sent to London to lay a petition before the Throne with regard to a rail subsidy and the steamboating operations of the government.

Capt. Oimstead and seven seamen from the bark Anna Barnard reached here in Indian canoes, reporting that the ship ran aground on the west coast of Vancouver Island, in heavy fog and broke in two amidships. The cook and one seaman were drowned when they attempted to reach shore in a small boat. The captain swam ashore, six other seamen clung to the rigging until tide was low enough for them to wade to safety.

Final date for tenders on the Lytton wagon road was extended from March 17 to March 31.

FULL TORONTO TRADING Exchange Fund Suffers Blow

FRIDAY
In addition to the Canadian Press report of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by Canadian Investment Dealers' Association, James Mackay & Co., A.E. Ames & Co., Hagar Investments Ltd. and T.H. Burns & Co.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Alcan-Pac	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
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OILS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
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Alcan-Pac	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
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Alcan-Pac	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
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By ALAN DONNELLY
OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's foreign exchange reserves were hit in February by their sharp monthly drop in more than a decade as official holdings of gold and U.S. dollars shrank by \$175,000,000.

The government's exchange fund fell to \$1,746,700,000 at the end of February from \$1,921,900,000 a month earlier, Finance Minister Fleming reported Friday.

It was the fourth monthly decline in a row. During that period the government's efforts to moderate a downturn in the exchange value of the Canadian dollar by selling U.S. dollars had reduced the exchange fund 17 per cent from its record high of \$2,110,600,000 last Oct. 31.

There was no official indication of the reasons behind the heavy downward pressure on the dollar's value—whether or not short-term capital movements and market speculation were added to the normal pressure on the dollar from Canada's current balance-of-payments deficit.

The situation for the government has changed radically since Mr. Fleming's announcement in his last budget June 20 that the government would use the exchange fund to purchase U.S. dollars to move the Canadian dollar to a "significant" discount. It was then approximately at par with the U.S. dollar.

In the last four months the government has instead been selling U.S. dollars from the fund to moderate a fall in the dollar's value.

Only once in the last 10 years has the exchange fund been lower than the \$1,746,700,000 mark it reached Feb. 28. That was in May, 1961, when the fund declined by \$101,500,000 to \$1,740,000,000.

Monthly records going back 10 years show that the decline in February was the sharpest monthly drop.

Last Tuesday Mr. Fleming replied "rubbish" when asked in the Commons to comment on the press report suggesting that the drain on the exchange fund had

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Can Wire B	115	124	124	124	124	U Gas	540	35	21	35
QSL Brew	56485	113	124	124	124	U Gas	540	35	21	35
C Br Alum	120	110	109	109	109	U Fuel B	200	530	30	30
CRAL A	100	100	110	110	110	U Fuel B	75	475	35	35
CRAL bw	320	320	315	315	315	Unum c.i	750	114	14	14
CRAL bw	320	320	314	314	314	Vanderbilt	100	130	130	130
CRAL A	100	100	109	109	109	Vendon at	25	558	58	58
CRAL A	100	100	109	109	109	Vic. G. Tr	100	15	5	5
CFL BW	425	425	421	421	421					

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C Gas in w	60	32%	34%	38%	Weston B	810	82%	20%	20%
CGI	100	23%	23%	23%	Weston B	810	82%	96	96
CG Sec B	100	32%	34%	38%	Weston B	810	82%	108%	108%
C Busky	430	87%	7	7	West A	450	81%	10%	11%
C Husky w	430	270	263	213	West A	450	81%	10%	11%
C Hydro	440	81%	13%	13%	West A	450	81%	10%	11%
C Imp B	440	81%	67	68%	Wood J A	255	84%	15	15
C Ind Gas	440	81%	9%	9%	Wood J A	255	84%	15	15
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NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

Cot. Cell	2050	435	435	335	34
Comb Ent	2000	435	157	157	34
Coe Bldr pr	109	88 1/2	81	81	34
Coe M S	3145	52 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	34
Coe Gas	6502	52 1/2	30	29 1/2	34
Coe Gas B	45	1108	108	108	34
Corby -1	100	91 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	34
Corby B	1125	91 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	34
Coronation	156	21 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	34

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Acad Uran	6075 50 48 1/2
	500 58 1/2

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Dom T	300	112.34	13%	Base Metal	1100	37	137
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The appointment of Mr. Frank M. McMahon, prominent Canadian financier, as a Director of Ocean Cement & Supplies Ltd., has been announced by Mr. Gordon Farrell, Chairman of the Board. Through its operating subsidiaries, British Columbia Cement Company Limited, and Evans Coleman and Evans Limited—the Ocean Cement group of companies is the major manufacturer and distributor of cement and concrete building products in British Columbia.

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TOPICS OF THE DAY

Heigh, ho, come to the fair or perhaps two of them this summer.

Oak Bay Board of Trade and St. John's Anglican Church in Victoria are both planning to put on the traditional al fresco entertainment.

The municipality hopes to sponsor a two-day English country fair in June if it can muster enough support from church groups and businesses.

The church is trying to organize a three-day medieval fair July 13, 14 and 15 in Willows or Windsor Park. Proceeds from the latter would go toward paying off the church's "fire debt."

Esquimalt Senior High School Auxiliary will hold its second annual scholarship dance at the school auditorium on Tuesday from 9 to 12 p.m. Students, parents and alumni are invited. Proceeds from the dance will go towards the school scholarship fund.

Property owners on MacDonald Drive in Saanich have petitioned council against extension of the Cadboro Bay sewer system to their homes.

The petition is the result of council's decision to investigate the possibility of extending sewers to the residential street.

Nearly all residents on the street have signed the petition, a spokesman for the group said. There are about 30.

"Sewers are not needed," he said, as most properties are a half-acre or more in area.

A meeting of the James Bay Golden Age Club will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Niagara Street Hall.

A penny auction and home baking sale will be held by the Doncaster PTA Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

A meeting of the British Israel World Federation (Canada), Victoria branch, will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in the Newstead Hall.

Historian Cecil Clark will speak on the history of Victoria at a meeting of the Burnside PTA Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

City veterans staged Nov. 10 for their annual Poppy Day in the absence of city council regulation.

Royal Canadian Legion British Branch and units of Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans will sponsor for charitable work in honor of Armistice Day Nov. 11.

City council abdicated the field of street tagging when it said a revision of the Municipal Act left it without power to regulate, and suggested benevolent organizations coordinate themselves.

Members of the Douglas Rotary Club will elect officers for the coming year at a meeting Monday at 6 p.m. in Holyrood House.

A meeting of the Victoria and District Film Council will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the City Hall council chamber.

A general meeting of the Sangster PTA will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school.

Annual meeting of the View Royal Fire Protection District will be held Monday at the fire hall, starting at 8 p.m.

Jaques Chastenet, French lawyer and writer, will be the speaker at a meeting of L'Alliance Francaise de Victoria in the Art Gallery, Moss Street, March 19 at 8.15 p.m.

His subject will be "Half a Century of French Thought and Manners."

M. Chastenet was for many years director of the Paris newspaper Le Temps. He is a member of L'Academie Francaise, a Commandeur de la Legion d'Honneur, and has been a member of the Inter-Allied Commission for the Rhine Territories.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Would you please give the main details of the orbital flight of the Russian astronaut Titov? W.E.S.

A. Major Gherman Titov circled the earth 17 times in 25 hours and 18 minutes to cover 434,960 miles in the spaceship Vostok II on Aug. 6 to 7, 1961. During his trip he ate, slept, did exercises and took manual control of the ship at intervals.

Q. Is the other or original name for the European Common Market the Rome Treaty? R.R. 2.

A. It was the Treaty of Rome which established the EEC in 1957.

Anybody wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to answer questions of legal or medical nature. It will attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or pictures. These should be submitted to a dealer.



AERIAL WAR CAN BE FUN

The sky over Beacon Hill Park next Saturday will be the scene of a battle between two kites. It's an old East Indian game and will be revived here by Amarjit Bal and Mohany Bains, right. The idea is

to make the kites clash together until the string of one breaks. Kite which comes out in the fight intact wins. The sport in India is held to mark the opening of Basant season (spring).

Amalgamation Hopes Revived By New Moves

A glimmer of hope for a new study of the controversial amalgamation question emerged today.

Saanich Coun. Joseph Casey, one of the key opponents of amalgamation, said he is ready to discuss amalgamation at the inter-municipal committee level, "providing the committee isn't loaded with amalgamation supporters."

(See Page 30)

Coun. Casey made the statement when asked to comment on Mayor R. B. Wilson's remarks to the Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors' meeting Friday that city council is prepared to reopen negotiations with Oak Bay and Esquimalt if Saanich can be brought around to supporting an amalgamation study.

The mayor contended that Saanich is the "key" to amalgamation.

"Saanich rejected a study on the vote of one councillor," the mayor told the chamber.

If Saanich was willing to study this thing I believe we could break the log jam."

"If that times comes, I believe we will be willing to do what Esquimalt and Oak Bay want us to do," he said. "I don't believe it is necessary but I think we would be prepared to go hat in hand."

Reeve Stanley Murphy, who supports an amalgamation study, was not available for comment.

But Mr. Casey, a senior councillor, felt council would have no objection to studying the matter at the inter-municipal level.

He was opposed, however, to handing over the study to experts.

"We already have an expert's report on amalgamation," he said. "The question to be determined now is what Saanich can gain by amalgamation."

Casey Wants No Lop-Sided Study

Mr. Casey was supported by Coun. Robert Ostler, who was one of the four councillors who voted against amalgamation study at the provincial government level.

Coun. Casey said there would be no harm in councillors getting together and discussing amalgamation.

"But I'm opposed to any meeting represented by councillors who only favor amalgamation," he said.

"I've never been against discussing this matter, but I'm certainly opposed to the way it has been handled so far," he said.

At the chamber directors' meeting basic disagreement in principle on the question of amalgamation was revealed.

Mayor Wilson, Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtelle and Oak Bay Councillor Fred Hawes spoke to a motion asking that the chamber reaffirm its support of amalgamation.

The motion, which was passed by the directors, was put forward by John Wallace.

He told the group that outside, independent studies of the business and industrial potential of Greater Victoria had which he had been connected over the past two years had all pointed to the need for amalgamation.

"Outsiders are appalled by the high cost of administration," Mr. Wallace said, "and they find that the lack of unity works to the detriment of the whole community."

Reeve Wurtelle said contrary to what many people think there is no lack of co-operation between the municipalities.



Load Outcry On High-Rise 'Engineered'

Advance Notice
Given—Murdoch

Protests of 195 Oak Bay ratepayers over high-rise zoning of university district acreage appears to have been "engineered," Reeve Murdoch said today.

He was commenting on an outcry raised Monday night at a public hearing on zoning four acres south of Cedar Hill Cross Road, exclusively for high-rise apartment development.

Citizens opposed not only this but the 400-foot wide strip of land actually bordering the university property north of Cedar Hill Cross Road which is written into the agreement between Oak Bay and the university as exclusive high-rise parkland.

FACTS WELL KNOWN

"It looks engineered to me," Mr. Murdoch said.

He pointed out that a local coverage was given to long-range plans for university development on the eve of agreement being reached last year.

The Times ran a special supplement that devoted two pages to the proposed campus and adjacent area.

"It's a funny thing (these people couldn't see all that)," the reeve said, referring to one of their complaints as being insufficient notice.

"It seems strange there was no protest then."

Complainants have said the university development board was forced into the agreement by Oak Bay, a position supported by ex-chairman Mayor R. B. Wilson of Victoria.

The four acres was part of 8.5 acres included in the deal when Hudson's Bay Co. sold to the university and bought back by Oak Bay when the university found it would not need the land for its own use.

SINGLE BUILDING

The Hudson's Bay Co. specified high-rise use for the land—in fact just one building on the whole four acres, Mr. Murdoch said.

Otherwise the land would be too expensive to develop with services because of its rocky nature.

Building bylaws stipulate a foot of setback for every foot of rise, the reeve pointed out, which would mean plenty of setback and no bother to anyone.

"The university board thought this was a capital idea when first suggested," Mr. Murdoch said in reference to the high-rise "screen" around the campus.

He said the University of Washington and Berkeley's University of California have similar arrangements.

Girl Trumpeters Of Vernon Coming

The Vernon Girls' Trumpet Band will visit Victoria this summer and take part in Centennial celebrations.

Esquimalt, Reeve Wurtelle said, was willing to listen to proposals on amalgamation but so far no proposals had been made.

"All we have asked," he declared, "is what would be a better set-up? We're not clear on what is wanted."

Mayor Wilson sharply disagreed with the Esquimalt attitude on the grounds the city didn't pretend to know the answers to the amalgamation problem.

"What we have said is that we would like to find out the answers," the mayor claimed.

"The other municipalities say we must prove our point before a study of the problem has been made. They want to put the cart before the horse."

Discussions at the inter-municipal council level were not enough, the mayor believed, since they were not thorough enough and were permeated with old prejudices.

An outside, independent study was needed to get the answers.

Councillor Hawes said that while he agreed with Mr. Wallace's resolution for further study, after seven years on Oak Bay council he had come to the conclusion that amalgamation offered little to any of the municipalities concerned.

The meeting agreed that a committee would be formed to make a study of all previous surveys on amalgamation with a view to providing knowledge and leadership to the community.

AGRICULTURAL expert R. C. Bailey, now supervisor of 4-H clubs and rural youth development for B.C., will talk Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Public Library music room on "World Food Problems and the Food Bank" in a meeting of Victoria branch, United Nations Association. Mr. Bailey was under contract with the Canadian Colombo Plan in Thailand for two years while on leave from the provincial department of agriculture.



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Youth Crushed Repairing Car

Second Tragedy At Ten-Mile Point

By HAL JONES

Tragedy struck in the Ten-Mile Point area on Friday for the second time this winter.

Stuart Selphe, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jorgensen, of 2911 Seaview Road, was crushed and killed when the sports car he was working beneath fell on him.

His death came only three months after a 71-year-old widow died in a smoke-filled bedroom across the street. The two death scenes are only a few yards apart.

Police say Stuart died sometime between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Friday.

His body was discovered beneath his turquoise blue sports car in the family garage by his younger brother Barry, 16.

He was pronounced dead by a doctor called to the scene.

Stuart, a former student at Oak Bay High School, was employed as a board boy with a city stock broker.

During Friday afternoon he told his mother he was going to the garage to work on the car and changed his clothes before doing so.

He was all right at 4.30 p.m. when he returned to the house to answer the telephone.

SLIPPED OFF BLOCK

But when Barry went to call his elder brother 90 minutes later he could get no reply.

Saanich police found the car had been raised on to two blocks but had slipped off and the right front wheel had fallen on the youth's chest.

Coroner Dr. J. H. Moore said later that death was accidental and that an inquest would not be held.

"I don't know what Stuart was trying to do to the car, but then youngsters that age are always tinkering around," Mr. Jorgensen told the Times.

"He had the car about a year and was talking of joining a sports car club," he said.

Mr. Jorgensen recalled that Stuart had played a part in the attempts to save Mrs. Norma I. Moreton an elderly widow who died from the effects of a fire in her home at 2920 Seaview, Dec. 14.

The youth was on his way to work when he noticed smoke billowing out of Mrs. Moreton's bungalow directly opposite and alerted the fire department.

Besides his parents and brother, Stuart is survived by two sisters, Mrs. R. Gibbons, of Victoria, and Mrs. A. G. Williams, of Kamloops.

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City Woman Revisits Russia

Dr. and Mrs. Graham Odgers of Saanich last year spent several months in the Soviet Union, their second visit in three years. Dr. Odgers, senior scientific officer at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, lectured and attended conferences at the Crimean Astrophysical Observatory, the University of Moscow and the main state observatory at Pulkovo. Mrs. Odgers has written this series of articles of her impressions.

By MRS. PAMELA ODGERS

In 1958 my husband and I had visited the Soviet Union for the first time. We had driven from England for a 10-day scientific conference and were thrilled to see with our own eyes a country which had been closed to travellers for many years.

So when the opportunity arose in 1961 for an exchange of scientists, my husband, Graham, decided to apply to the National Research Council in Ottawa to go again for a longer period. We wanted to see what living conditions were really like and also to see if



Mrs. Odgers would be able to mix freely with Russians than at the conference. Diplomatic friends had said we would probably be less restricted than they were. Graham went in April by train from the Hook of Holland via Berlin (where the train is sealed), Poznan, Warsaw and Brest-Litovsk. At the

latter station the Moscow carriage is lifted off its narrow European gauge wheels and placed on the wider Russian track.

After having driven the 1,500 miles in a small car in 1958 he found the train trip smooth and luxurious by comparison. On arrival in Moscow he flew by jet to the Crimean Astrophysical Observatory.

Russians grow lyrical in praise of the Crimea since it is very beautiful and their only subtropical holiday resort. However, when he was there in the early spring there was little to eat but soup and cottage cheese. No meat, no vegetables, no fruit, just cottage cheese three times a day with sour cream and sugar sprinkled on the top, lots of tea, and bread and butter.

Husband Notes Meeting Gagarin

Meanwhile, I was in England arranging for our three children to be left with relatives and go to school in Surrey. Graham phoned twice in April, the first time to say he had met Yuri Gagarin at a press conference after his triumphant space flight and to tell of the excitement in Moscow.

At the beginning of May I took the same train from Holland leaving on a Tuesday evening, arriving in Berlin early on Wednesday morning, and in Moscow about 9 p.m. Thursday.

Except for one young man, myself, and a silent, bespectacled, middle-aged gentleman, the carriage was empty. While crossing Germany the German porter was extremely efficient; he folded up the mattress and put away the bedding in the spaces provided, and he got me the East German visa which is obtainable only at the border. At Berlin

he accepted my tip, saluted smartly and left the train.

Officialdom dressed in an assortment of uniforms of German, Polish and Russian design stepped in and out of my compartment inspecting me, my passport and visas and the contents of my suitcases sternly. A number of Poles got on the train at Poznan and left at Warsaw, but there was very little travel across the borders.

After the German porter left the train there did not seem to be a replacement for him, and my bedding remained on the berth on the Thursday morning. At about ten o'clock I folded it all up and put it away myself. This was certainly no hardship since I had nothing in the world to do but sit and look out of the window, or knit, but I was curious about the Russian porter. Where was he? Was there one at all

From the East, Poland Looks Better

Poland looks very different according to the direction in which one is travelling. Coming from the west Warsaw appears poor, war-ravaged and depressing, but coming from the east it appears gay, lively and independent and is regarded by tourists from Iron Curtain countries as their Paris where there are night clubs and one can enjoy a little wit, satire and a measure of freedom.

I started thinking about having a glass of tea and rang the bell. Presently the young

man, whom I had seen on the train ever since Holland and who did not look like a passenger since he went about in his shirt sleeves without a hat, knocked on the door. In his hand there was a glass of tea.

"Chai?" (tea) he asked. I suddenly realized that he must be the porter. His manner was very shy and his limpid brown eyes were slightly crossed. To myself I christened him Sergei at once—Sergei of the soft brown eyes.

"Da, da spasiaba" (Yes, yes, thank you), I replied at once. My Russian vocabulary contained about 25 words and I had used two of them already. Then I used three more, "Lemon and sugar, please."

"Vaffli?" he asked. It was easy enough for him to use words I did not know and this was the first. "Wafles? Wafles?" Whatever it was I would try it—something to go with the tea probably. "Da." Sure enough, waffli turned out to be alternate layers of wafers with cream in between.

All was now well with the world and me and I paid for my tea and wafers in zlotys. Each compartment had its

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BUY POWER OR ELSE BENNETT TELLS U.S.

COURT MARTIAL

Cmdr. Leir Guilty On Lesser Count

A naval court martial today found Cmdr. R. H. Leir, captain of HMCS Skeena, not guilty of negligently performing a military duty imposed on him but guilty of the lesser charge of an act to the prejudice of good order and discipline.



After deliberating for nearly three hours the board, headed by Capt. D. G. Padmore, gave its decision and then adjourned for lunch. It was expected to reconvene at 2:30 p.m. and deliver sentence which could vary from a maximum of dismissal from the service to a reprimand.

Quebecers' Lead At Kimberley

KIMBERLEY, B.C. (CP) —

Quebec skiers won first places in the men's and women's downhill events at the Canadian alpine ski championships held today. Linda Crutchfield of Shawinigan Falls covered the first 8,000-foot course on North Star Mountain in 2:09.7 to place first. Jean Guy Brunet of St. Agathe was first in the men's downhill with a time of 1:49.7.

Fanfani Wins Vote

ROME (AP) — Premier Amintore Fanfani won a solid vote of confidence from the Chamber of Deputies tonight for his new left-leaning government. The count was 295 to 195.

Bingo Crackdown

TORONTO (CP) — Eight men from six centres were charged with conspiracy today in what police said was the largest roundup of bingo operators in Ontario history.

Crushed by Car

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Robert McLeod, 29, of Kamloops, was killed early today when his car veered off the Trans-Canada Highway into a ditch five miles west of here. McLeod, who was passing another car, was thrown out of the auto and he was crushed underneath it.

KHRUSHCHEV 'NOT TOO HOPEFUL'

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev told the Japanese ambassador today that he is not particularly optimistic about the chances of agreement being reached at next week's disarmament talks in Geneva, a high Japanese said.

Ambassador Hisayoshi Yamada called on Khrushchev to hand over a personal letter from Japanese Premier Ikeda urging the Russian leader to make the utmost effort to outlaw nuclear weapons.

Khrushchev then said he was "not particularly optimistic" about reaching an agreement because of wide differences between the Eastern and Western points of view.

Both charges arose out of an incident Jan. 29 when shell fragments from Skeena's guns landed on the little community of Estevan Bay in Washington State.

At the time Skeena was carrying out anti-aircraft firing with her sister ship HMCS Saguenay.

The court martial began deliberations at 10:10 a.m. after instructions from the judge advocate that they could: 1. Bring in a guilty verdict on both charges; 2. Not guilty on the first charge and guilty on the second; and 3. Not guilty on both charges.

Board members were ordered to ignore all publicity that had been brought to their attention and, particularly, to ignore the reaction of the citizens of Estevan Bay.

In summing up for the defence Friday counsel Lloyd McKenzie said evidence presented to the court has been "so heavily interlarded with safety considerations that we tend to forget that the main purpose of a destroyer is to function as a killing machine."

The purpose of exercises such as the one we are concerned with here is to train the ship's personnel to fulfill this role efficiently. The purpose is not to send ships out into CIDF to see if they can adhere to all safety regulations.

FOR EXPEDIENTY Mr. McKenzie said testimony of other destroyer captains showed Cmdr. Leir did what any reasonable and capable skipper would have done under similar circumstances.

The evidence also showed, he contended, that naval authorities find it expedient to use firing area CIDF74 in the strait for practical reasons of proximity to base.

The Crown must prove that certain standards of capability were not met and the respects in which he failed to carry out his duties. The Crown carries the onus of providing proof of these allegations beyond a reasonable doubt.

Canada's Extremes High—Vancouver, 48 Low—Prince Albert, 8-14



JACKIE IN ROME

En route to India and Pakistan Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy arrived in Rome by air today. President's wife is accompanied by Gen. Renato Salaris, commissioner of airport. Mrs. Kennedy will have an audience with Pope John during 33-hour stopover. (AP Wirephoto.)

KOOTENAYS CRITICAL

RCMP Official Meets Mayors

The RCMP's chief of criminal investigation in B.C. went to the Kootenays today to take part in confidential discussions with alarmed civic leaders.

A meeting of "top RCMP officers," deputy attorney-general Gilbert Kennedy and local officials was to include Supt. F. S. Spalding, head of "E" Division CIB, at Trail Monday night.

Before leaving Victoria Supt. Spalding said an arrest in the most recent act of explosive violence to rock the Kootenays as a result of fanatic Sons of

FATHER OF 5 FIRE VICTIMS SENT TO JAIL

ALBERT BAY (CP) — Harry Walkus, father of five children who died in a fire at their home Jan. 21, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment Friday on a charge of abandoning his children.

The Walkus children, aged from a few months to four years, were alone in the house at the time of the fire.

Magistrate W. C. Deadman rejected Walkus' contention that he had not abandoned the children because he had been away only 1½ hours and intended returning, and that since what he did was common practice he should not be held criminally responsible.

The blast, blamed on the outlawed Secret Army Organization, killed two policemen standing beside the car and the seminarist. A third policeman was missing. Twenty-five of the injured, many of whom were waiting for work-bound buses, were taken to hospitals by passing motorists.

Meanwhile, as French and Algerian negotiators continued their cease-fire talks at the Alpine resort of Evian, secret army and Moslem extremists stepped up the blood-letting in Algeria.

B.C. May Scrap Columbia Treaty

Premier Bennett has given an ultimatum to United States power authorities that if they will not give him a firm commitment to buy Columbia downstream power at his price of five mills, he will scrap the whole treaty project.

This latest development in the power controversy was learned from unimpeachable sources today.

It followed an unusual press conference called by Mr. Bennett at 6 p.m. Friday when he announced that he has asked Ottawa for what amounts to permission to "go it alone" on the Columbia development. This, he asks, under two pieces of legislation through which Ottawa controls international rivers.

The Premier's threat to the United States came after Charles Luce, director of the Bonneville Power Authority, refused to give him a firm

undertaking that his authority would buy the downstream power.

Mr. Luce, it is understood, declared that neither he nor any other U.S. official could give such a commitment, not only because of market uncertainties, but it would amount to interference between Ottawa and B.C. on the downstream power sale.

Other private power companies have also refused any commitments.

Chance for Cheap Power Lost to U.S.

Mr. Bennett is reported to have replied that in that case they have lost their chance for cheap downstream power and must take the consequences.

Meantime in Ottawa high sources said the federal government remains adamant against sale of all the downstream power, maintaining that this cheap power must come back to British Columbia.

The entire situation threatens to create a brand new impasse on the whole Columbia controversy — one which almost certainly could lead to a general B.C. election on the issue, as Premier Bennett has hinted several times in the Legislature.

Briefly the position now is this: Mr. Bennett says he has applied to Ottawa for permission under the International Rivers Act and the Navigable Waters Protection Act to go ahead with building the three necessary dams on the Columbia.

Mr. Bennett returned Thursday from a trip to the United States. Then Friday evening he called the press conference to announce the "go it alone" plan.

If the federal government approves his application to build the three dams involved, the premier said B.C. can raise the money for them itself.

Readiness to Start Work Shown

B.C. Power Commission has sent a formal application for permission under two federal laws to start construction on dams at Duncan and Arrow Lakes and Mica Creek.

"We want to call tenders," said the premier. "This shows we are ready to start construction."

He said B.C. will build the dams "as per the treaty" which Prime Minister Diefenbaker and former president Eisenhower signed in January 1961.

But Mr. Bennett said that B.C. could pay for the dams itself, without federal aid.

He would not tie the application directly to his intention to sell all the downstream benefits from the dams to the U.S. But this is what he wants to do.

This is understood to be why he went to the U.S. last week end, though he would not comment on it.

Mr. Bennett wouldn't say if he obtained a guarantee that the U.S. power authorities would buy the benefits at his asking price of 5 mills per kilowatt hour.

His applications will test just how far Ottawa is prepared to go.

B.C. Hydro has asked for a permit to build the dams under the federal Navigable Waters Act and permission to go ahead under the International Rivers Act.

GIRLS' BODIES SAVE LIFE OF COMPANION

GLEICHEN, Alta. (CP) — An 11-year-old girl from the Blackfoot Reserve at Gleichen, Alta., is recovering in hospital from exposure in a blizzard that claimed the lives of two of her companions.

Geraldine Black-Rider was the lone survivor when the three girls became lost Thursday night in high winds and blowing snow half a mile from the old Sun School on the reserve.

Dead are Mabel Crane-Bear, 13, and Belinda Raw-Easter, 11. The three girls lay down together on the open prairie. Geraldine was between the other two girls, and the warmth of their bodies apparently saved her from anything more serious than a frost-bitten heel.

Friday she made her way to a farmhouse a quarter of a mile away. Later she directed police to the frozen bodies of her two friends.

Gleichen is 36 miles southeast of Calgary.

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